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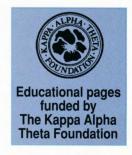
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#### Celebrate!

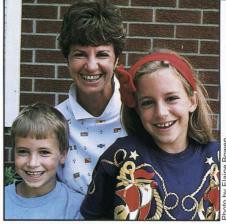
It was a summer of celebrations for me: My 20th high school class reunion. A mini-reunion with my three closest, lifelong friends. Seeing my new-born nephew for the first time. Theta Convention, where I roomed with my Gamma Pi college classmate Janene Meiers Smith and met the terrific, young president of my chapter, as well as so many new and old friends.

And the kickoff celebration of Theta's 125th anniversary in 1995! (See page 44 for more information.)

Celebrations invariably prompt a range of emotions. Joy and pride, but also sadness for what is behind us or might have been. Reflection and resolution. But I'm in the mood to celebrate. So I celebrate all the ups and downs because they help us find our way to becoming the people we are meant to be. The ups help us make progress and the downs make us open to others and better able to empathize.

I celebrate how things have a way of working out. All that happens is not coincidence. I have faith in that. Here's just one small, but meaningful example. The other day I had a call from alumna Sally Reinhold. I haven't seen her in a long time, but we visited as if it had been yesterday. She told me an interesting story about 75-year Theta Margaret Colcord Estep, Alpha Omega/Pittsburgh, who was pictured with the list of 75-year Thetas in the Winter 1993-94 issue. (This was the first time I'd ever included a photo with this list. It was difficult to fit, but something told me it was a good idea.)

Sally had learned that Mrs. Estep hadn't seen the *Theta Magazine*, so she went by to be sure she saw her photo. The two enjoyed a good visit and Mrs. Estep was pleased to see herself pictured. The next day Mrs. Estep died. Sally had been the last person to visit with her at length. It was meant to be.



My visit with Sally also reminded me of another celebration. She asked about my children and recalled the time I brought my daughter, then three months old, to the 1985 Leadership Conference at DePauw. Katherine was born about the same time that my first issue of the *Magazine* mailed. Now she is nine and my son, Curt, is six. They have grown up with the *Magazine*. And so, forgive my self-indulgence in using this photo of me with my children, but I celebrate the positive part Theta has played in my life, as well as that of my husband and children.

As I prepare to leave my position as editor of The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine, I celebrate that in the seven years total that I've worked on this publication, I've met some truly wonderful women: My two predecessors, Mary Margaret Garrard and Jane Brokaw Gallup, now both gone, to whom I remain indebted for their examples of independent journalistic integrity. The dynamic Fraternity Headquarters' staff and the remarkable Thetas I've interviewed. But especially the bright, committed and caring volunteers and readers I've come to know personally or through letters and phone calls. I am immensely grateful for the opportunity to have known you.

I take with me the power of Kappa Alpha Theta's network of friendship: its ongoing support and inspiration. Thank you Thetas everywhere. I celebrate you!

Loyally,

Susan Holloway /

Editor

#### FRATERNITY SEEKS MANAGING EDITOR

The Fraternity is seeking a Managing Editor for publications including *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*. Candidate must have superior writing and planning skills and have a background in magazine/publication editing and production. Knowledge of computer design, photography and experience with the printing industry is also desired. Bachelor's degree in journalism or related field is required. Applicant must be able to work at Fraternity Headquarters in Indianapolis. To apply, please send a letter of application, resume and three samples to Director of Communications, Fraternity Headquarters, 8740 Founders Road, Indianapolis, IN 46268.



#### **Kudos for Kassebaum**

What a terrific job you did with the article on Nancy Kassebaum! It really was wonderful and made everyone so proud of Nancy and Theta...Thanks for all your hard work.

Marjorie Crane Schnacke Kappa/Kansas

The article has brought many favorable comments and you did a beautiful job. Senator Kennedy mentioned his wife is a Theta and was very excited about the story. The most fun was doing the story around our reunion. The older we get, the more one values those close college friendships. I was very fortunate...With appreciation and my warmest regards.

Nancy Landon Kassebaum Kappa/Kansas **United States Senator** 

I loved the "Nancy" story in the recent Magazine. The cover page was lovely and one of the prettiest covers ever! The whole Magazine was so professional...Great job!

**Judy Albertson Ruedlinger** Alpha Upsilon/Washburn

My most sincere congratulations on the wonderful job you've done with the Summer '94 issue of the Theta Magazine. Your cover article on Mrs. Kassebaum was excellent. I especially enjoyed your personal thoughts, which accompanied the article. I do so enjoy the letters and discussion which are ongoing. I hope they continue...

**Ilene Lyman** Alpha Phi/Tulane

#### **Praise for Profiles**

Thank you for the wonderful article about Barbara Hackman Franklin (Spring 1994, page 45). I enjoyed reading about her dedication to business and her courage and poise dealing in the halls of government. I also enjoy receiving the Theta Magazine four times per year to keep informed that our Fraternity is thriving in this challenging arena.

**Natalie Cooper Wallace** Omicron/Southern California

You'll never believe this! Last Friday evening, Dr. Yegor Gaidar, the leader of Russia's Choice Party and a member of Parliament, was in Hartford for a speech. My husband and I were among the sponsors of the event, and we hosted Dr. Gaidar at a small dinner afterward. Dr. Gaidar had been Russia's Deputy Prime Minister while I was Commerce Secretary, and traveled to the

U.S. with President Yeltsin in June of 1992. We got to know each other and worked together then. The Theta Magazine had arrived earlier in the week. In it was the picture of my Blair House meeting with President Yeltsin. To his right, and very visible in the photo, was Dr. Gaidar. So, I showed him the magazine and the photo. He was very pleased to see it, and wondered whether he might keep the magazine. I, of course, gave it to him gladly — and I'm sure he took it back to Russia with him the next morning. Theta really is everywhere! With warm best wishes.

Barbara Hackman Franklin Beta Phi/Penn State Former U.S. Secretary of Commerce

Thanks for all the great work you do with the Theta Magazine. It is so inspirational to read about the accomplishments of our sisters. The contents are impressive to my daughter, now a high school senior. It was especially great to get the Winter issue featuring Glenna Goodacre shortly before my recent trip to Washington, D.C. My husband is a Vietnam veteran, so I made a special point to visit the Women's Memorial. That a Theta sculpted it makes it all the more meaningful. It is a powerful piece.

Sally Allen Charles Gamma Omega/Auburn **Director, Small Business Institute** 

It's Not Easy Being Green

I am appalled at the fact that our magazine is not printed on recycled paper or totally chlorine free paper — or if it is, we are not so informed...I do not expect Kappa Alpha Theta to turn into Greenpeace, but I do hate to see us give the signal that it's O.K. to ignore our contributions to environmental degradation.

**Marnie Reed Crowell** Beta Beta/Randolph Macon

Editor's Note: Thanks for your interest! Kappa Alpha Theta also is concerned about the environment and tries to do its part. For example, the staff at Fraternity Headquarters recycles all plastic and glass products and reuses paper. Our printer tells us that presently there are no coated sheets suitable for our publication that are 100 percent recycled. There also is some concern about increased chemical waste that results from the process of recycling paper. We are anticipating that an appropriate paper product will be available in the near future. Please note that we do use soy-based inks in printing the Magazine.

**Congrats Theta** 

On April 9, 35 Epsilon Pi alumnae returned to Bucknell University to celebrate our chapter's tenth anniversary...The women spent many months of hard work contacting alumnae, making decorations and planning the menu for this grand event. Every sister participated by offering her services to 14 different committees. We were pleased to find that all the hard work paid off when we saw how happy our guests were to be reunited...Our chapter continues to grow in its appreciation of Theta's traditions and strives to incorporate new traditions for our chapter. As Kappa Alpha Theta does on an international level, Epsilon Pi works to meet the challenges women are faced with today and to provide the sisterhood with a place they always feel welcome...I would like to thank Theta on behalf of the Epsilon Pi Chapter members and alumnae for helping to make this opportunity a reality for 345 women. When we graduate from Bucknell, we are able to bring with us memories that last a lifetime. As I read about other Theta chapters which are being founded today, I become very excited about the doors these women are opening for each other as sisters and as friends. Let's celebrate our Fraternity: for reaching its goal and for continuing to grow! Congratulations!

Jody MacArthur Epsilon Pi/Bucknell

Editor's Note: This is the perfect time to celebrate Theta! January 27, 1995, is Kappa Alpha Theta's 125th Anniversary. See page 52 for more information on the celebration.

Last Words on **Snapshots Debate** 

Just like Mona V. Miller, I was also horrified while reading an issue of the Theta Magazine — I was horrified by her letter to you! (Winter 1993-94) What on earth could be wrong with Theta collegians attending a Campus Crusade for Christ conference? I never got the impression that from their presence these Thetas were encouraging "the expansion of any one religion"...To me, Ms. Miller's narrow view of beliefs is "totally unacceptable."...On the other hand, what a breath of fresh air was the next letter from Jenifer Amling Wrigley. Although I am not a home schooler, I certainly uphold their rights for inclusion and respect in politics. In our Letters continued page 20



#### Change and the Future

Following are excerpts from Theta President Carryl Krohne's opening address at the 1994 Grand Convention in June:

...Two years ago when I became President I had no idea how challenging and exciting the two years facing me would be. I couldn't begin to list all the accomplishments in the 15 minutes allotted, but rest assured the Fraternity is alive and well and on the cutting edge in the Greek world!

I think anyone you talk to, whether in a profit corporation or a volunteer organization, speaks of two things facing groups today — change and the future...I believe Kappa Alpha Theta is taking a step in the right direction to deal with change and its future by undertaking strategic planning.

Discussion about long range planning began at the beginning of the biennium when Council and Trustees adopted long-range planning as one of its focus areas for 1992-94. Board development and education was a prerequisite before moving forward with any kind of planning. Two consultants assisted Council and Trustees in that process. There were some significant outcomes, including a new mission statement:

Yesterday, today and tomorrow, Kappa Alpha Theta exists to nurture each member throughout her college and alumnae experience and to offer a lifelong opportunity for social, intellectual, and moral growth as she meets the higher and broader demands of mature life.

The Theta 2,000 Commission convened in the winter of 1993 and made recommendations in the areas of operations, communications, programming and marketing. Some changes have already been made in the *Magazine* format, report demands and number of meetings.

Today's culture dictates that shortterm and long-term changes are necessary because of the changing role of women, less volunteer time, technology, cocooning and general downsizing. Yet the mission of friendship and sisterhood are more important than ever before. Discussions at the August 1993 Council meeting centered around needed culture changes, including shifts in thinking or changing our paradigms. A paradigm is a pattern or a model.

Current paradigms, which challenge our traditional way of thinking in Theta, include the concept of pledgeship, a volunteer driven organization and traditional alumnae programming, to name just a few. In addition, considerable time was spent discussing the two hats a Council member wears (board/committee chairman), the decision making process and a board's collective responsibilities in the areas of fiduciary, programmatic and financial.

"The challenge is not in trying to predict the future.

The challenge is in anticipating, responding and shaping that future."

-Anonymous

At the September Officers' Conference last fall, district officers shared their vision for the future. Basic recurring themes were more alumnae collegiate interaction and recognition of the importance of local autonomy of both college and alumnae chapters and clubs. As an organization, officers and staff embraced the concepts of collective leadership, holistic perspectives, dynamic flexibility, common good and purposeful direction, in order to make sense out of chaos and change, and in planning for the future.

...After an interview process, Joyaux Associates was hired to lead Theta through the strategic planning process, which would equally emphasize process and product. A well-defined process helps an organization understand its competition and position within the marketplace; clarifies roles and relationships; identifies resource needs; defines parameters and builds organizational cohesion. The elements of a planning

process include: values clarification, environmental analysis (internal and external), goal setting, financial feasibility and assignment of time frames and entities responsible.

Beginning January 1, a steering committee, composed of: Anne Humphries, former college district president and current Greek Adviser at DePauw University; Foundation President Marilyn Lynch; Vice President Finance Gwynn Mannes; Vice President Membership Helen Woodward; Executive Director Marcia Bond; Administrative Assistant Paige Thompson; and President Carryl Krohne, was formed to carry out the strategic planning process, which would result in a thoughtful product.

...The vehicles used to gather information in our process were: an alumnae survey in *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*; a survey sent to all college chapters; 22 focus groups of college chapters and alumnae chapters/clubs; 28 key informant interviews with members, parents, leaders in the Greek world, nonprofit arena and those interested in the Greek system; and a self-assessment tool used with Council, Trustees, regional directors and staff directors.

The results of the self-assessment tool were explored with Simone Joyaux, who led the group through an introspective process in early April. The purpose of the retreat was to discuss the infrastructure of Kappa Alpha Theta — the governance and management operations that provide the necessary support for Theta to achieve its vision.

Sub-committees identified the following as infrastructure issues facing Theta: roles and relationships (Fraternity/ Foundation, volunteers/staff and boards/ committees), structure (Fraternity/ Found- ation, international, regional, district and local), financing and fund development (charitable contributions, diversification and budgeting), communications (internal/external, different audiences/messages and two-way), recruiting, training, retaining and supporting volunteers and role in the Greek system. These areas will be interwoven with identified program issues at the strategic planning retreat to be held in August with the steering committee, new Council and Trustees and staff.

Preliminary information indicates our



membership feels very strongly about the importance of sisterhood and friendship. Collegians tend to be more concerned about infrastructure issues, such as membership recruitment and pledging, while alumnae are focused on general societal issues facing women and what role the Fraternity should play in their lives.

The challenges facing women and thus Theta and its relevance fall into five categories: family; financial; personal; career and educational; and societal issues (values, diversity, role of women, violence, health care, economics, politics, community involvement and substance abuse).

The strategic plan developed this year will cover a four-year period and will address governance/management issues and will set program direction. This plan will enable Kappa Alpha Theta not only to keep pace with the rapid changes in society, but also to lay the groundwork of a strong foundation for moving into the 21st century. The plan will be built upon timeless values, member input, officers' vision, other organizations' ideas, demographics and future trends.

As we prepare to celebrate our 125th anniversary with renewed vigor and dedication to our Founders' ideals, the strategic planning document will be the tangible commitment of the Fraternity and Foundation to social, intellectual and moral growth for another 125 years.

#### Talking About Alcohol Format Changed

In 1991, Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Chi Omega joined Delta Tau Delta to form a consortium, which brings together college men and women to learn about alcohol related issues. *Talking About Alcohol...The Greek Consortium*, known as TAA, was originally developed in 1983 for Delta Tau Delta by Ray Daugherty and Terry O'Bryan. A copyrighted program of the Prevention Research Institute (PRI), TAA uses research based materials to educate members on making low-risk choices about the use of alcohol.

During the last 2 1/2 years, one-third of Theta's college chapters have participated in the TAA program, which is funded by a grant from the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation. In addition, four alumnae sessions, which provide an overview of the program material, have been conducted.

In an effort to respond to feedback about the delivery format of the TAA program, several changes have been made for the coming year. The former four-member undergraduate teaching team will be replaced by a two-woman teaching team, which will consist of a TAA program coordinator and an alumna volunteer.

The teaching teams received extensive training in the program from PRI during the summer. Beginning this fall, they will visit college chapters to present the program to members during a single weekend visit. Because research has shown that peerteaching is also a very effective way to reach college students, each college chapter will select two to four of its own members to serve as a follow-up team. This follow-up team will promote TAA during the year, using materials supplied by the Fraternity and PRI.

These changes will eliminate the need for chapter members to miss a day of class to attend the training seminar. Also, the role of chapter members will be less demanding in terms of time and teaching expectations. In addition, the quality of the program delivery will be more consistent and there will be more opportunities to present alumnae programs.

All current TAA teaching teams should continue teaching the program to their chapters until notified otherwise.

One of Theta's new TAA program coordi-

nators will be assigned to the existing teams and will be available to help as needed.

#### TAA Program Coordinators Hired

The Fraternity has hired two TAA Program Coordinators for the 1994-95 year. Kim Brant and Candice Baumgarten will be testing the new TAA format described above.

Kim Brant, Nu/Hanover, has been involved with the TAA program for two years. She has attended a number of chapter trainings and served as the alumna team member for Beta Chapter. Most recently she has worked as a chapter services representative at Fraternity Headquarters. She also is the advisory board chairman for Nu Chapter, and has served as a rush adviser at Beta/Indiana.

Candice Baumgarten, Psi/Wisconsin, is a former Theta chapter consultant. She has worked for Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity in the area of risk management, and was the Greek Affairs Coordinator at Longwood College where she was introduced to TAA last year.

#### **Epsilon Xi Chapter Closes**

The members of Grand Council regret to announce the closing of Epsilon Xi Chapter at Villanova University. Decreasing membership has made it impossible to carry on chapter operations in spite of the valiant efforts of the collegiate members, their advisers and the Fraternity. After careful examination, Grand Council voted to withdraw the charter, effective May 6, 1994.

For 11 years, Epsilon Xi has contributed many fine members, who continue to be an important part of the Fraternity. It is our earnest hope that this chapter may be re-established at Villanova University at some future time.



#### **Portraits**

**Individual Achievements** 

Lori Minnix, Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma, won the title of Miss Kansas on June 12. She is competing in the Miss America Pageant in September, the finals of which were broadcast line on NBC-TV. Prior to winning the title of Miss Kansas, Minnix completed her master of arts degree in Spanish literature from the University of Kansas. She has been actively involved in the community, serving as a volunteer and spokesperson for V.I.T.A.L.(Volunteers Investing Time and Learning), an organization that is committed to improving the quality of education by matching qualified volunteers to meet various needs in the school district.

Zeta Sigma/Ohio Northern Chapter President Jane Wainscott of Avon Lake has been awarded a Merck Undergraduate Research Scholar Award. The award includes a \$6,000 stipend and \$1,000 to cover some of the costs of the research. Jane is a third-year pharmacy student. Her project is entitled, "Isolation of Proteases Using Affinity Columns Derived from Cytotoxi Boronic Acid." Wainscott will begin her year-long research project this fall and will complete the project by the summer of 1995. Her work will be reported at the National American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy meetings in the fall of 1995, as a part of a symposium for undergraduate and graduate student research.



Jane Wainscott, Zeta Sigma/Ohio Northern is studying under Dr. David Kinder, associate professor of medicinal chemistry, while working on a project which hopes to produce treatments that will kill only cancerous cells and not affect healthy tissue.



The State Board of Education of California has elected a new president, Marion McDowell, Beta Delta/ Arizona. First appointed as a member of the State Board by Governor George Deukmeijan in

1988, she was reappointed by Governor Pete Wilson in 1991. McDowell has also served for two years as vice-president and as chair of the legislation committee. She received her bachelor's degree Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Arizona. Later she received a master of public administration degree from George Washington University in Washington D.C. McDowell received her teaching credentials from the College of Notre Dame, and counseling and school administration credentials from California State University at Hayward.

Order of Omega, has chosen Marybeth Amrein Eiken, Gamma Delta/Ohio Wesleyan University, as the recipient of the outstanding fraternity alumna award. Eiken was honored at a reception on Monett Day at the Chi Phi Chapter on the OWU campus in April.

Colleen Chrzanowski, Gamma Delta/Ohio Wesleyan has been named joint editor of the first issue of The Ohio Wesleyan Greek Vine. In March of this year, the office of Greek affairs released the newsletter titled, "Get a load of What is happening in the Greek Community." Greek Vine won the best Greek publication in the United States.



The Woman with the Alabaster Jar - "Mary Magdalene and the Holy Grail," written by author Margaret Starbird, Gamma Mu/Maryland, challenges the conventional thinking of

readers. Starbird, a Roman Catholic theological scholar, suggests in her book that Jesus Christ was married to Mary Magdalene and that their Holy bloodline came to Western Europe. She originally set out to disprove this idea but instead found evidence that supported the case. The book makes interesting reading and combines history, heraldry, symbolism, medieval art and mythology and psychology.

Ardie Miller Bowsell, Eta/Michigan, received the prestigious "Speaking Up" award for her work with abused and neglected children in Denver, Colo. Presented by Arapahoe Advocates for Children, the local CASA group, Boswell was cited for her devoted, committed and clear voice for children, especially child victims. Boswell, a former Denver Alumnae Chapter president, began her work with abused children in the first CASA class of Arapahoe Advocates in 1986. A "totally surprised and overwhelmed" Boswell received the award at the annual Friends of Children banquet, which honored all CASA volunteers in May of this year.

Judge Patti Kitching, Beta Xi/UCLA, has been nominated to be an associate justice of the California Court of Appeal, second district, by Governor Pete Wilson. Kitching is a 1963 graduate of UCLA, and received her juris doctor, cum laude, from Loyola Law School in 1974. She served the state of California as deputy attorney general from 1975 to 1986, handling trial and appellate matters for the Business and Tax section. From 1986 to 1988 she was senior counsel for Bank of America. As an associate of the Court of Appeal, Kitching will hear appeals from trial court decisions.

Frances Calgy, Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt, never expected to see the 50 year old sorority pin she gave to a sorority sister attending the University of Kentucky. But five-year-old Madeleine Drummond found it while digging in the dirt trying to find an arrowhead outside a Vanderbilt University dormitory. Madeleine gave the pin to her mother who washed it, read the inscription on the back and returned the pin to Calgy. "Well, you are so sweet to give me this," Calgy told the girl. She thanked Madeleine by giving her a rose-shaped pin with an emerald on it.



Marsha Mauzey, Alpha Mu/Missouri, has been named a Spectrum Communications Inc. shareholder. Spectrum serves clients nationwide in the food, agri-business, turf and health care mar-

kets. Mauzey joined Spectrum in January 1986. She is currently serving Spectrum as the agency's vice president, client services.





Glenna Maxey Goodacre, Beta Omega/Colorado College graduated in 1961 with a "D" in sculpture. A visiting professor told her to stick to pastels. After the keynote address to Colorado College's 113th graduating class Goodacre received an honorary doctorate degree during commencement exercises. She currently lives in Santa Fe, N.M.

The 1994 Showcase Award from the Small Business Institute Directors Association (SBIDA) has been awarded to Sally Allen Charles, Gamma Omega/ Auburn, for effective management of the Small Business Institute program at Kennesaw State College, Kennesaw, Georgia. As a result, she now serves on the SBIDA Advocacy Committee, which informs national, state and local government leaders about the effectiveness of the SBI program. Charles' primary position at Kennesaw State College is as a consultant with the Small Business Development Center. She has an M.B.A from Kennesaw State College, and a B.A. in speech communication from Auburn University.

Sarah Lieber Hale, Beta Tau/Denison was one of 12 alumni honored recently with the highest award bestowed by the Society of Alumni during Denison Reunion Weekend ceremonies. Hale was presented the Alumni Citation award based on contributions to professions, communities and alma mater. After graduating from Denison in 1984 with a bachelor's degree in political science, she earned a master's degree in social work from Indiana University in 1991. She is a certified clinical social worker (CCSW) and specializes in family therapy, child therapy, child welfare issues and women's empowerment. Hale has served as a family life education counselor with the Visiting Nurse Service in Indianapolis since 1991.

Ardie Miller Boswell, Eta Michigan, was honored as the recipient of the "Speaking Up" award at the Annual Friends of Children Banquet, held to honor all CASA volunteers. Boswell has been a long time volunteer for CASA.`

For the first time in history, three women held presidential positions at the University of South Dakota. Two of the three are Thetas. Last year, in addition to University President Betty Turner Ashe, Julie Johnson, Alpha Rho/South Dakota, served as Alumni Association President, while Alpha Rho collegian Jennifer Dice was Student Association President. Johnson is the second woman ever to serve as president of the USD Alumni Association.

Sandra Birch, Alpha Sigma/Washington State was awarded the Volunteer Spirit Award from Buick for her exemplary efforts in volunteer service. Birch serves as advisory board chairman for Epsilon Nu/Virginia Tech.

Honored as a 1994 inductee into the Hall of Excellence for the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges, **Thekla Reese Schackelford, Beta Tau/Denison,** is the founder and owner of School Selection Counseling, which offers preparatory school and college admission counseling. In 1991, Schackelford was honored by President Bush as Volunteer of the Year. She has been instrumental in the creation of several successful programs for aspiring but disadvantaged students, including the I Know I Can program which assists high school graduates who hope to attend college.



Amy Coats, Epsilon Nu/Virginia Tech, has been named the Woman of the Year for her accomplishments and achievements. She has served as the Virginia Tech Union president, nominated

for the national Truman Foundation, and the recipient of the German Club Leadership Award. Coats is a history major, with a political-science minor and plans on entering a career of public service after pursuing a master's degree in public affairs.

### Composites

Chapter / Club News

Delta Chapter at the University of Illinois has recently completed a major addition to its house with the support and direction of Theta alumnae. The "Delta Project" was undertaken by the chapter's house corporation board and additional help has been provided by collegiate members and their parents. The remodeling and expansion project provides needed space and improvements to better accommodate the changing needs of the chapter. The chapter room was enlarged, a study area was created, the dining room was enlarged and renovated with a kitchenette accessible to members. In addition to the remodeling, Delta Chapter has also undergone renovations including: painting/repairing old dining room walls, tuckpointing and replacing all window lintels, repairing the sun deck, air conditioning the new dining room foundation, repairing storm damage, as well as resurfacing the parking lot.

Advisory Board members put on their walking shoes to benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in the M.S. Walk-a-thon in New York City. The Theta group included Advisory Board Chairman, Monica Spencer, Epsilon Tau/Yale, Finance Adviser, Kim Ondreck, Epsilon Tau/Yale, and Public Relations Adviser, Beth Ann Agostini, Delta Theta/Florida. The participants completed the 20-kilometer walk-a-thon course through a stream of rain.



This Theta trio of Epsilon Epsilon/Columbia advisory board members walk to benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in New York City. Pictured from left to right: Monica Spencer, Kim Ondreck, and Beth Ann Agostini.



## Composites Chapter / Club News

The Charlottesville Alumnae Club hosted a brunch for the seniors at Delta Chi/Virginia. At the brunch the seniors were inspired by Rachel Poole's words about the meaning of Theta for a lifetime. Active in the Charlottesville Club today, Poole also helped colonize Beta Psi/McGill and served as ADP in the "old" District IV during her Theta years The group raised approximately \$1,800 for the National M.S. Society.

Delta Omega/Texas A&M celebrated spring with two service projects. In April, Paige Atkins chaired The Big Event, a project to paint and repair four homes in the Bryan/College Station. Members of Delta Omega then sponsored their Ninth Annual 5K Run, with approximately 500 participants, raising \$3,500 for CASA and Scotty's House, a local child advocacy center.



Members of Delta Omega greet participants at their 5K run which raised \$3,500 for CASA and Scotty's House. Front row: Keira Borchardt, Jennifer Mixon, Meredith Harton, Wilson Pate. Back row: Lauren Reeh, Allison Bankhead, Valerie Bardwell.

The San Diego Alumnae Board members are applauded for their innovative idea of decorating the luncheon tables for the Zeta Rho Installation Banquet with an assortment of toys designed for departing to CA

ignated for donation to CASA Pictured are left to right: Kay Love, Barbara Stevenson, Jill Conrad, Patty Williams, Shelby Goad, Esther Cleaves, Nancy McNarry and Mary Grandell.



Four members of **Zeta Kappa Chapter** along with members of **Zeta Eta, Zeta Lambda**, and **Delta Phi**, met for *Talking About Alcohol...The Greek Consortium* in Charlotte, NC with representatives from chapters of Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Tau Delta.

Delta Upsilon Chapter at Eastern Kentucky University participated in the National Alumni Association phonathon '94. The annual telephone campaign was seeking financial support from the University's more than 60,000 graduates. Delta Upsilon Chapter was one of 25 student organizations that participated in the campaign. The ninth annual phonathon set record marks for both total dollars and number of donors.

Epsilon Nu/Virginia Tech received many honors at the Greek Awards Banquet. The Chapter was awarded the volleyball tournament award, overall athletics, the leadership award, and the sportsmanship award. Epsilon Nu also received second place in the Virginia Tech Alumni Association Chapter Excellence Award, Panhellenic's most coveted award. Kari Horstman was the recipient of the Most Outstanding Panhellenic Delegate Award.



Rachel Poole, Chi/Syracuse, is surrounded by recent graduates from Delta Chi(left to right) Jeni Bangert, Carrie Coburn, Jennifer Cranton, Susan McArver, Deasy Wagner, and Kathryn Futral.

Four members of Zeta Kappa Chapter along with members of Zeta Eta, Zeta Lambda, and Delta Phi, met for Talking About Alcohol... The Greek Consortium in Charlotte, N.C. with representatives from local and regional chapters of Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Tau Delta.



Columbia University/Epsilon Epsilon Gamma Psi Chapter at Texas Christian University received the honor of Intramural Champions IV ever. They received major victories in softball, basketball and tennis. They also placed in flag football, volleyball, and walleyball.

#### Portfolio

Fraternity & Beyond

The Rochester Alumnae Panhellenic Association will be awarding individual \$1,000 scholarships to eligible collegiate women for the 1995-1996 academic year. The scholarships will be awarded to active chapter members in a National Panhellenic sorority for the entire 1995-1996 academic year. Applicants must have a permanent address in the greater Rochester area (144, 145, 146 zip codes), demonstrate leadership and involvement in the Greek and campus communities, and a strong commitment to a college education. The application must be completed and postmarked no later than January 31, 1995. Applications may be obtained by writing Barbara H. Stoutz, 11 Falcon Lane, Fairport, NY 14450 or by calling (716) 425-7487.



#### SNAPSHOTS

#### Close-Up

#### 102-Year-Old Alumna Leaves Rich Legacy

Ruby Severance Gripman, one of Theta's oldest living members, died on January 6, 1994, after a very brief illness. However she leaves behind a rich legacy for all Thetas and, really, for all women. Ruby's history of Theta sisterhood goes back 84 years: she was rushed and pledged Eta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta while still at Western High School in Detroit. Initiated in the Fall of 1910, she moved directly into the chapter house at 718 South Ingalls, as at that time there were no dorms for women at the University of Michigan, only boarding houses.

In fact, there were only about 600 women on the University of Michigan campus in 1910. This meant that the Thetas were a sisterhood in every sense of the word. And Ruby kept in touch with her 24 Theta sisters throughout their lifetimes.

Ruby wanted to be a chemist or biologist, but was told by her professors that there were no positions for women in those fields. Instead, she became a biology and math teacher. Her short career as a Michigan high school teacher ended in 1916 with her marriage to Rea Gripman, because married women were unable to continue teaching at that time. (Her husband of 75 years died four years ago at 106 years.) But seven decades later she was still sharing her knowledge and wisdom with youngsters.

When her banker husband lost his position during the stock market crash of 1929, Ruby started tutoring students and continued until well into her 80s. After moving to Seattle in 1989, she began volunteering at a local grade school. On the 100th day of school each year, she and her husband shared with the students what life was life when she was their age: churning butter; no telephones, electricity or automobiles. This was a practice she continued until she was 101.

Ruby was always an active Theta. In 1916, with 12 other Thetas, she helped form the Detroit Alumnae Chapter. When that group splintered she helped form the Birmingham Chapter. She held all offices in both groups at one time or another, most several times. In recent years, she was in great demand as historian and keeper of the archives because

of her extremely acute memory. In 1988 she moved to the Seattle area, and became active in the Seattle Alumnae Chapter, where she was voted Theta of the Month last October.

Seventy-eight years ago, Ruby went to Theta's 1916 Convention at Gearhart-bythe-Sea. She took the private Theta train, which originated in Chicago, and stopped to pick up Thetas along the way

at Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Glacier National Park in Montana, Spokane and Seattle. Thirty chapters participated in that Convention. At the 1986 Convention, held in Nashville, 105 chapters were represented when Ruby received her 75-year pin in person, the first Theta to do so.

Ruby, whose sister-in-law and daughter-in-law are also Eta members, continued to be active in her 84 years of Theta membership. She missed only two Founders Day luncheons in her 84 years as a Theta: one in 1922 when her son, Ray, was born; and one in 1980 when that same son received a Presidential citation in Washington, D.C. She set an outstanding example for Thetas everywhere and is sorely missed.

by Nancy Williams Gripman Eta/Michigan

Delta Upsilon/Eastern Kentucky collegians volunteer at the annual Phonathon to seek financial support for the university. The group was one of 25 student organizations.

## Scrapbook Theta Celebrations



The 1958 graduating class of Psi/Wisconsin Chapter recently gathered for their 35th reunion. Three members of the class continued their Theta involvement after graduating by serving as past or present district officers.

#### 1994 Asbury Society Members

In the spirit of our Founders...
1994 Asbury Society Members JoAnne Carner, Joan Ganz Cooney, and Ann-Margret exhibit determination and courage to succeed.

In 1992, the Asbury Society was established to honor Thetas who have achieved notable recognition in their fields of endeavor. Asbury Society members are women who inspire and serve as role models for other Thetas. U.S. Senator Nancy Kassebaum, singer Amy Grant, and Eilene Slack Galloway, a pioneer in space law, were the 1992 inductees. This year's inductees are golfer Joanne Carner, educator and producer Joan Ganz Cooney, and entertainer Ann-Margret.

The award, which is presented at every Grand Convention, is named the Asbury Society to honor the courage and achievement of our Founders. Members of the Asbury Society must be living members of Kappa Alpha Theta and in good standing with the Fraternity. They may be nominated by an individual, college chapter or alumnae chapter or club. The members of the 1994 selection committee are former Foundation President Marjorie Schnacke, 2nd Alternate NPC Delegate and former Grand President Norma Jorgensen, and former Foundation Trustee and College District President Vicki McCluggage.

It is this spirit of our Founders that Kappa Alpha Theta wants to recognize. Therefore, we honor JoAnne Carner, Joan Ganz Cooney, and Ann Margret for their determination and courage to succeed in the spirit of our Founders at Asbury College.

JoAnne Carner Professional Golfer

A native of Kirland, Washington, Carner was initiated to Delta Epsilon Chapter at Arizona State in 1961. In the field of professional women's golf, she has become known as a legend. Affectionately known prior to her marriage as the "Great Gundy," Carner has compiled one of the finest amateur records ever. After winning the 1956 USGA Girls Junior and competing on four Curtis Cup teams, she went on to capture five U.S. Amateur titles in the late '50s and '60s and she still stands as the last amateur ever to win an LPGA event with her victory at the 1969 Burdine's Invitational in Miami.

This event led to her turning pro in 1970 at the age of 30, a year in which she captured another LPGA title and was named Rookie of the Year. JoAnne has since won 42 LPGA Tournament events, has three times been named Rolex Player of the Year, and is the recipient of five Vase Trophies since joining the LPGA tour. In 1981, she became the second player in LPGA history to cross the all-time money list with \$2,784,597 in earnings. JoAnne was even nicknamed "Big



JoAnne Carner Delta Epsilon/Arizona State

Mama" because she is a two time winner of the U.S. Women's Open and is the only woman to have won the USGA Girls Junior, U.S. Women's Amateur and U.S. Women's Open titles.

In 1982, Carner was inducted into the LPGA Hall of Fame after winning her 35th LPGA title and in 1985 she was only the tenth woman to be inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame. She continues to break golf records and rack up the statistics as an active player on the ladies tour.

Carner and her husband Don travel by motorhome on the tour and she takes more time to enjoy life on their boat in the Bahamas. She is currently a playing editor for *Golf Digest* and was honored among *Golf Magazine's* 100 Heroes during the Centennial Celebration of Golf in American.

## Joan Ganz Cooney **Producer**

What started as an experiment in the use of television to educate pre-school children, is now broadcast to millions of children in more than 85 foreign countries due to the work of Joan Ganz Cooney, initiate of Beta Delta/Arizona in 1964. Cooney is the co-founder of the Children's Television Workshop in 1968 and originator of "Sesame Street" in 1969, a series broadcast on the more than 300 PBS stations, and often times repeated three times a day. Children's Television Workshop continues their mission of teaching through other programs such as "The Electric Company" a reading series for children ages seven to ten, seen in 26 foreign countries "3-2-1 Contact", a science program for eight to twelve year olds begun here in 1980 and seen in 12 foreign countries, and "Square One T.V." which premiered in 1987 as a math series for children eight to twelve.

Cooney served as President and Chief Executive Officer of Children's Television Workshop from its founding until 1990. She is currently Chairman of the Executive Committee of their Board. CTW's programs have been awarded a total of 66 Emmy's and have received numerous honors and citations here and around the world.



#### Joan Ganz Cooney Beta Delta/Arizona

Cooney serves on the corporate boards of the Chase Manhattan Corporation and Bank, Johnson and Johnson, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and Xerox Corporation. She has served as a member of the President's Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, the Advisory Committee for Trade Negotiations and is currently a member of the Council on Foreign Relations. Cooney has received honorary degrees from Harvard, Princeton, Brown, Columbia, New York University, Smith, Georgetown, Notre Dame, Oberlin and her alma mater, the University of Arizona conferred their Centennial Medallion Award on her in 1989.

She is the recipient of the National Education Association's Friend of Education Award, the American Association of University Women Educational Foundation Achievement Award, the first Ralph Lowell Medal for Service to Public Television and over 25 other national honors.

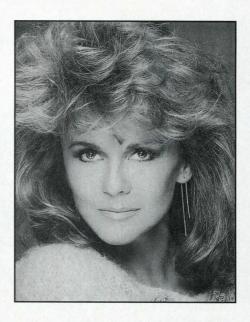
In 1989 she received a Daytime Emmy for Lifetime Achievement and in 1990 was inducted into the prestigious Television Academy Hall of Fame and received the Founder's Award from the International Council of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. In March of this year Cooney received the UNICEF - Audrey Hepburn

Child Advocate Award, which is conferred on those who have demonstrated a compelling concern and interest in children.

## Ann-Margret Entertainer

Soon after she was initiated at Tau/Northwestern in 1960, Ann-Margret Olson became an accomplished professional singer and dancer. An opportunity for a summer job in Las Vegas with a singing group from Northwestern took her away from school and Theta. She was discovered by George Burns and became part of his Las Vegas show. By the age of 19 she was truly on her way. But it was the movie "Bye Bye Birdie" that brought her national acclaim, and so much so that Elvis Presley requested she costar with him in "Viva Las Vegas." Ann-Margret has appeared in 44 movies including "Carnal Knowledge," "Tommy," "Magic Twice in a Lifetime," and the 1993 Christmas hit "Grumpy Old Men." She received two Academy Award nominations and three Emmy nominations. Her highly rated and acclaimed television miniseries include "Queen," "The Two Mrs. Grenvilles," and "A Streetcar Named Desire" as well as the Emmy Award winning "Who Will Love my Children?"

Her career was successful through incredible dedication and drive. In 1972 when she suffered a brain concussion from a fall from stage in Lake Tahoe, she lay unconscious for four days and with a broken jaw for seven weeks. But it took all of her stamina and drive to regain her courage and get back on stage just two months later: to prove to her terminally ill father that she really could play Las Vegas again. Her amazing recovery just seemed to accelerate her career and her live stage shows and one-nighters set Las Vegas records. In the early eighties, she stepped back a bit when her husband Roger Smith, who had given up his own acting career to manage and produce hers, was diagnosed with Myasthenia Gravis. "If you feel like you have something to contribute, then you have to do it. I was lucky; when I lost faith in myself, I had a wonderful man - Roger Smith - who had enough faith in me for both of us."



Ann-Margret Tau/Northwestern

Ann-Margret is a three-time winner of the Female Star of the Year and two-time Outstanding Box Office Star of the Year award and an inspiration to Thetas everywhere. She continues to perform live and is said to be thrilled when Thetas anywhere come backstage to just say hi! Her connections and friends in Theta remain high on her list of inspirations.

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## Chapter Consultants: Making the Theta Connection

with 122 diverse college chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta — from Alpha to Zeta Sigma, Canada to Texas, UC-Berkeley to the campus at Harvard University — you might wonder what it is that connects them.

Of course there is our ritual, and a network of officers and volunteers to support the chapters, but what maintains continuity between the Theta chapter at the University of Oregon, and the University of Vermont chapter?

What helps ensure that Indiana University Thetas and the Gamma Psi collegians at Texas Christian are following the same membership selection procedures? Or that the Thetas at the University of Washington and Florida State are getting the most from the new member program?

Enter the chapter consultant.

A recent Theta graduate, this young woman visits college chapters throughout the school year, making as many as 30 visits over the course of her one-year term. During these visits, she meets with chapter officers and members, as well as area alumnae and Greek advisers to ensure that Kappa Alpha Theta policies and procedures are maintained. But she

also arrives ready to listen and to share new ideas, stories, even a song or two, from other college chapters and the Fraternity.

The chapter consultant evaluates each chapter in the areas of public relations, finance, rush, member education and allaround programming, and offers suggestions to the women on how to make their chapter even stronger. She is in the unique position to, for example, take the innovative ideas for new member education that the women at Epsilon Chi Chapter developed and pass them on to the collegians at Beta Kappa Chapter. In this way, chapters can learn from each other via this enthusiastic young alumna visitor, who stays with them for as long as a week at a time.

Theta's chapter consultants are an important link in Fraternity operations. "Chapter Consultants are incredibly loyal and dedicated young women," explains Director of Chapter Services Betsy Sierk. "We are especially fortunate that so many of them have continued to dedicate themselves to serve the Fraternity as district and international officers."

The first Kappa Alpha Theta chapter

consultant visit was made in 1960. (At that time they were called traveling consultants.) Since then, 224 women have served the Fraternity in this capacity, either making several chapter visits each month, or based at a chapter for an extended period of time.

Keri Pravitz, 1993-94 chapter consultant, says, "It was a great experience to be able to see the true strength of Theta across the board — that there's a lot of continuity between chapters and the type of women that are out there as Thetas."

While the experiences gained through traveling to multiple chapters versus working with one chapter as a based consultant may differ, the objective of the chapter consultant job is the same: to ensure that Kappa Alpha Theta is represented positively through each of its chapters, and that the Theta experience is a rewarding one for all members.

This year, seven new women will hit the airports across the United States and Canada to visit Theta college chapters. Here's a brief look at the newest representatives of the Fraternity. Look for them at a chapter near you!

by Lori Kolander 1993-94 Chapter Consultant

#### 1994-95 Chapter Consultants



ASHLEY ATKINS Beta Rho/Duke

HOMETOWN: Virginia Beach, Va. MAJOR: art history THETA INVOLVEMENT:

vp administration, editor, standards, member educa-

tion, membership and spirit committees HONORS AND ACTIVITIES:

Duke University Dean's List, senior class gift committee, treasurer of upperclass dorm, Durham Soup Kitchen.

#### CHRISTINE LAWSON Omega/UC Berkeley

HOMETOWN:

Berkeley, Calif.

MAJOR: integrative biology
THETA INVOLVEMENT:

pledge class president, purchase fund chair, vp finance checking, new member educator, rush day chair

HONORS AND ACTIVITIES:

Order of the Golden Bear Society. Panhellenic president, programming chair and rush counselor, University Health Service health worker, health worker student coordinator, senior class council.



#### 1994-95 Chapter Consultants



#### BECKY MULLER Zeta Theta/Cal Poly

**HOMETOWN:** Santa Barbara, Calif. **MAJOR:** psychology and human development

THETA INVOLVEMENT: assistant house manager; assistant rush chair; standards chair; rush chair; historian, philanthropy, standards, membership selection, alumnae, fraternity educa-

tion, pledge, slate, bylaws and ritual committees HONORS AND ACTIVITIES: Panhellenic Special Recognition Award, Poly Royal representative, Panhellenic Presents representative, Panhellenic vice president, G.A.M.M.A. committee member, Panhellenic Expansion Committee chair, Panhellenic Rush Promotion Task Force, volunteer for American Cancer Association, Good Neighbor Day volunteer.



Alpha Mu/Missouri HOMETOWN: Columbia, Mo. MAJOR: broadcast journalism

THETA INVOLVEMENT: membership education, membership selection board, scholarship committee, rush skits committee, RAMS committee

**HONORS AND ACTIVITIES:** Curators Scholar, Dean's List, Golden

Key National Honor Society, Chancellor's Leadership Class,, Sigma Rho Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Epsilon Alpha, Summer Orientation Leader, Homecoming steering committee, Student Foundation auction co-chair, Freshman Leadership Committee, Habitat for Humanity, Loaves and Fishes, WDAF-TV promotions department, KOMU-TV reporter, KBIA-radio reporter, Dance America director and instructor.





#### ANIKA OLSEN Phi/Pacific

HOMETOWN: San Jose, Calif.
MAJOR: history and social science
THETA INVOLVEMENT: vp develop-

ment; vp external relations; Junior Panhellenic delegate; Standards, new member education, nominating and social committees

#### HONORS AND ACTIVITIES:

Univ. of the Pacific 1993 Homecoming Queen, Order of Omega, Dean's List, Alpha Lambda Delta, Panhellenic president, rush counselor, NCAA intercollegiate field hockey, alcohol policy review committee, Interfraternity Council delegate, Greek Week chair, residence hall and Western Regional Greek Conference Area II representative, Toysfor-Tots volunteer, USFHA High School Field Hockey coach.



#### ANN WOODWARD Alpha Chi/Purdue

HOMETOWN: Fort Wayne, Ind.

MAJOR: organizational communication THETA INVOLVEMENT: pledge class president; vp public relations; service chair; alumnae relations, scholarship, PR committees

HONORS AND ACTIVITIES: Mortar Board vp allocations, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, Golden Gavel social chair, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Old Masters Central Committee host and hostess co-chair, PRSSA account executive, Women in Communications, Purdue Visitor Center tour guide, American Red Cross annual swim-a-cross fund raiser chair, Give Kids the World volunteer, Purdue community relations intern.



#### NOEL POWERS Epsilon Psi/Richmond

HOMETOWN: Cranford, N.J.

MAJOR: psychology

**THETA INVOLVEMENT:** president, reference chair, assistant rush chair, executive rush board, standards and rush committees

HONORS AND ACTIVITIES: Dean's List, outstanding senior, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Award, Psi Chi, Eta Sigma Phi, Westhampton College Government Association Senator, secretary and student affairs Chair, WCGA executive committee, commencement committee, Greek Life Judicial Board Task Force, volunteer at Ronald McDonald House and YMCA.



On April 26, Kappa Alpha Theta's kite was flying high over the Ohio Northern University campus in Ada, Ohio, as 68 remarkable young women were initiated into Zeta Sigma Chapter, the Fraternity's 123rd college chapter.

Kappa Alpha Theta is the first Greek group to colonize on the ONU campus in more than three decades. At Zeta Sigma's installation banquet, Ohio Northern University President Dr. Debow

Freed said, "A principal reason for inviting another sorority to campus was to have a pacesetter, a standard setting sorority...Today is not just to provide opportunity for more women, but to elevate all aspects of sorority life, to be a pacesetter and a standard bearer."

Zeta Sigma's story began in the fall of 1993, when six friends began discussing the idea of sorority membership and the desire to create something different than what the Ohio Northern Panhellenic already offered. Rather than participating in rush the following year, the young women decided to establish their own sorority interest group. Their goal was to join a National Panhellenic Conference member group. By spring 1994, the 68 women who would become the founding members of Zeta Sigma Chapter had joined together.

# New Zeta Sigma Chapter Becomes Pacesetter at Ohio Northern

Because a Greek organization had not colonized on the ONU campus in more than 30 years, the process of selecting three NPC groups to visit the campus was new not only for the interest group members, but also for the Ohio Northern Panhellenic system. Ohio Northern was founded in 1871, and now has a total of

14 Greek organizations on its campus.

The four weeks between the date of formal pledging and the weekend installation included many fun activities, which enabled the group of women to interact and get to know each other better. The much anticipated installation weekend began with the arrival of the installation team on Friday, April 22. International officers and Fraternity staff members were greet-

ed by a beautiful banner. The chapter members had their first opportunity to meet each of the Fraternity representatives during the Loyalty Service. Following the service, the women opened gifts to the chapter, and learned songs, taught by Joyce Anne Vitelli, the Fraternity's music coordinator.

The initiation ceremonies took place the following morning at the Methodist Church near campus. Alpha Gamma Chapter from neighboring Ohio State, and Alpha Tau Chapter from the University of Cincinnati assisted with initiation. The Ohio State Thetas also helped create a truly inspirational week by

KAO KAO

Newly initiated members of Zeta Sigma Chapter celebrate with black and gold cookies. becoming "pen-pals" with the new members, sharing their own wonderful Theta experiences and memories with the new members. Among the new initiates of Zeta Sigma Chapter was Lori Peppler, an alumna initiate, who also serves as the chapter's advisory board chairman.

To end the day of anticipation and excitement, College Regional Director Barbara Willman presided at the model chapter meeting. Following the installation of the 30 chapter officers by Fraternity President Carryl Krohne, the gavel was passed to newly installed Zeta Sigma Chapter President Jane Wainscott.

The final event of the evening was the official signing of the Zeta Sigma Charter. Based Chapter Consultant Judy Nagai asked each member to come forward and sign her name, with President Carryl Krohne witnessing the charter signing.

On Sunday, April 24, the installation banquet was held in the McIntosh Center Ballroom on campus. In addition to the new members and Fraternity leaders, 200 guests, including proud parents and university dignitaries, attended. Charter member Beth Biederstedt, lead the guests in Theta grace. Installation Chairman Kymrie Zaslow, a Gamma Zeta alumna, served as toastmistress for the Founders' Toast. Each of four of the Zeta Sigma founding members — Annie Antoulinakis, Debbie Buerger, Jennifer Gearhart and Megan Haravitch - lit a candle in memory of Theta's four founders.

It was the Fraternity's honor to welcome two highly regarded guest speakers to the banquet: Ohio Northern University President Dr. DeBow Freed and the University's Greek Adviser and Director of Student Activities Tracy Stuck. As they spoke, each revealed reasons for selecting Kappa Alpha Theta to be a part of the ONU campus. President Freed then presented Chapter President Jane Wainscott with a gift from the university, a beautiful black and gold Kappa Alpha Theta flag, which will be displayed with the flags of the University's 30 honor societies and 13 other Greek organizations

Following the presentation, Stuck recounted the inspiring and history-making steps that led to the final decision of the Zeta Sigma founding members to become members of Kappa Alpha Theta. Wainscott accepted gifts from the

Panhellenic Council and sorority presidents. Then the Zeta Sigma charter, with signatures of the 68 founding members, was officially presented to the chapter by Fraternity Vice-President Development Margie Baum. Finally, the new members were introduced to the banquet guests and came forward to accept their membership cards.

The weekend ended with high spirits and aspirations of great accomplishments. The new chapter's president said it best: "We are glad that we have the opportunity to make a difference at Ohio Northern University, and with Kappa Alpha Theta to unite us, we know we will change the status quo!"

by Judy Nagai Chapter Consultant 1993-94



Chapter President Jane Wainscott and Ohio Nothern University President Dr. DeBow Freed proudly present the Kappa Alpha Theta flag, which will be displayed with the Universities 30 honor socieites and 13 other Greek organizations.

(below) Vice-President Development Margie Baum presents Chapter President Jane Wainscott with the newly installed Zeta Sigma Charter.



## College Chapter Honor Roll

#### Scholarship PHI BETA KAPPA

Carrie Miklas, Alpha Theta Amy Sladczyk, Alpha Theta Tiffany Boye, Alpha Iota Julie DesJardins, Alpha Iota Marci Gordon, Alpha Iota Alana Walczak, Alpha Iota Mary Feldman, Alpha Mu Robin Marcus, Beta Kappa Melissa Vertanen, Beta Kappa Dawn M. Peterson. Beta Omicron Jennifer H. Peterson, Beta Omicron Megan Templeton, Beta Omicron Jessica Carlat, Gamma Pi Gretchen Vogel, Gamma Pi Kathryn Kauffman, Epsilon Lambda Julie Salsitz, Epsilon Lambda Joi-Elizabeth Nies, Zeta Pi Kristie Prinz, Zeta Pi

#### PHI KAPPA PHI

Kerri Crain, Alpha Mu Mary Feldman, Alpha Mu Ali Johns, Alpha Mu Jessica Carlat, Gamma Pi Anne Cheville, Gamma Pi Betsy Helmers, Gamma Pi Nicole Laski, Gamma Pi Gretchen Vogel, Gamma Pi Sonya Angelakos, Delta Phi Kate Evans, Delta Phi Jane Smith, Delta Phi Stacey Taylor, Delta Phi Rebecca Burns, Epsilon Zeta

#### ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA (freshman scholarship)

Ann Lee Maude, Nu
Kelly McCormick, Nu
Ellen Payne, Nu
Becky Barrett, Rho
Pam Blatny, Rho
Dani Eitmann, Rho
Stefanie Evans, Rho
Amy Jo O'Neil, Rho
Kristi Wenande, Rho
Erin Casey, Alpha Eta
Kate Lovett, Alpha Eta
Emily Morrow, Alpha Eta
Tossy Sanders, Alpha Eta

Kappa Alpha Theta congratulates collegians elected to national honoraries during the 1993-94 school year. Shown here are names submitted by 25 college chapter editors.

Congratulations also go to those collegians elected to national honoraries whose chapters submitted no report.

Sara Tolleson, Alpha Eta Jill Gachman, Alpha Theta Alice Price, Alpha Theta Leah Walker, Alpha Theta Becky Bussell, Gamma Iota Betsy Helmers, Gamma Pi Tomorra Matt, Gamma Pi Amy Myrtue, Gamma Pi Kari Roehr, Gamma Pi Shannon Strissel, Gamma Pi Elizabeth Bourland. Gamma Psi Sarah Deimund, Gamma Psi Sarah Johnson, Gamma Psi Melissa Pearson, Gamma Psi Courtney Watkins, Gamma Psi Caroline Darnell, Epsilon Zeta Holly Erickson, Epsilon Zeta Rachel Seguin, Epsilon Zeta

#### PHI ETA SIGMA (freshman scholarship)

Ann Lee Maude, Nu Kelly McCormick, Nu Ellen Pavne, Nu Becky Barrett, Rho Pam Blatny, Rho Dani Eitmann, Rho Stefanie Evans, Rho Amy Jo O'Neil, Rho Kristi Wenande, Rho Staci Finkelstein, Chi Tara Flynn, Chi Deb Gould, Chi Dana Rubin, Chi Ali Tifford, Chi Erin Casey, Alpha Eta Kate Lovett, Alpha Eta Emily Morrow, Alpha Eta Tossy Sanders, Alpha Eta

Sara Tolleson, Alpha Eta Jill Gachman, Alpha Theta Alice Price, Alpha Theta Leah Walker, Alpha Theta Amy Bannister, Alpha Mu Joanne Barth, Alpha Mu Erin Conklin, Alpha Mu Kerri Crain, Alpha Mu Kristin Deal, Alpha Mu Laura Emery, Alpha Mu Mary Feldman, Alpha Mu Becky Fennewald, Alpha Mu Brandi Geel, Alpha Mu Sara Hayes, Alpha Mu Kristen Helm, Alpha Mu Brooke Johnson, Alpha Mu Melissa Kaiser, Alpha Mu Lori Maurer, Alpha Mu Jami McLain, Alpha Mu Jill Murray, Alpha Mu Jennifer Nichols, Alpha Mu Jennifer Peters, Alpha Mu Jennifer Powell, Alpha Mu Shanna Simms, Alpha Mu Jennifer Sloop, Alpha Mu Kim Sowers, Alpha Mu Ashley Thomson, Alpha Mu Jennifer Tiller, Alpha Mu Kelly Walsh, Alpha Mu Amy Wieligman, Alpha Mu Kristin Wymore, Alpha Mu Samantha Yarbro, Alpha Mu Melissa Golman, Beta Omicron Molly Pettit, Beta Omicron Joan Smith, Beta Omicron Holly Bowman, Gamma Iota Becky Bussell, Gamma Iota Bethany Dean, Gamma Iota Kim Gray, Gamma Iota Courtney Harreld, Gamma Iota Jill Bot, Gamma Nu

Holly Krause, Gamma Nu Stacey Meidinger, Gamma Nu Sherri Shepel, Gamma Nu Sue Smith, Gamma Nu Kristen Wells, Gamma Nu Betsy Helmers, Gamma Pi Tomorra Matt, Gamma Pi Amy Myrtue, Gamma Pi Kari Roehr, Gamma Pi Shannon Strissel, Gamma Pi Katy Seaver, Zeta Pi

#### ORDER OF OMEGA (Greek scholarship and leadership)

Erin Fehlau, Chi Tara Flynn, Chi Krista Solowin, Chi Emily Bergman, Alpha Mu Diane Kelly, Alpha Mu Claire Myers, Alpha Mu Kelly Walsh, Alpha Mu Jolane Flanigan, Alpha Nu Lesley Ross, Alpha Nu Elissa Seeberger, Alpha Nu Eliza Sorte, Alpha Nu Rochelle Tague, Alpha Nu Colleen Vickers, Alpha Nu Kirtene Flory, Beta Kappa Thea Grout, Beta Kappa Karen Price, Beta Kappa Gretchen Diem, Beta Omicron Jeanine Merryman, Beta Omicron Megan Templeton, Beta Omicron Michelle Ourada, Gamma Nu Sherri Shepel, Gamma Nu Sarah Weinmann, Gamma Nu Heather Henderson, Gamma Pi

Nicole Laski, Gamma Pi Sondra Reis, Gamma Pi Kari Roehr, Gamma Pi Tawna Williams, Gamma Pi Linda Wilson, Gamma Pi Christina Barnes, Gamma Psi Julie Bauer, Gamma Psi Kelly Crowell, Gamma Psi Susan Huffman, Gamma Psi Kristen Lieber, Gamma Psi Kathleen Martin, Gamma Psi Amy Nelson, Gamma Psi Maggie Ross, Gamma Psi Sarah Stoller, Gamma Psi Natalie Taylor, Gamma Psi Jocelyn Tiepelman. Gamma Psi Kristen Turner, Gamma Psi Kristi Wright, Gamma Psi Laura Young, Gamma Psi Kate Evans, Delta Phi Catherine Garrison, Delta Phi Ann Lackey, Epsilon Eta Rebecca Burns, Epsilon Zeta Arrah Smith, Epsilon Zeta Judy Leckman, Zeta Mu Kimberly Mazzocco, Zeta Mu Katy Oldham, Zeta Mu Caroline Pan, Zeta Mu Rebecca Scramlin, Zeta Mu Alissa Whitney, Zeta Mu

#### Leadership MORTAR BOARD

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#### Letters

continued from page 5 quest for diversity we must not exclude groups that happen to be white and religious... Diversity doesn't mean taking those away, but bringing minority groups to that same level of respect. What could be a more valuable accomplishment in life than directing and managing a home where children can feel safe and learn how to live in this world? I can't think of any. Thank you for hearing me out.

#### **Christy Middleton** Keeter Delta Nu/Arkansas

In my opinion, politics and religion do not belong in Theta, or any fraternal organization. There are an adequate number of organizations to join in which to support one's political and religious beliefs.

Barbara Marsh Lambda/Vermont

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#### Corrections

The photo identified as the 1958 graduating class of Psi/ Wisconsin (Summer 1994, Snapshots, page 14) was incorrect. Please see page 11 of Snapshots for the correct photo.

On page 25 of the Summer 1994 issue, Delta Theta Chapter was incoridentified Michigan State. The chapter is located on the Univ. of Florida campus.

## WHAT'S HOT? WHAT'S NOT?

Theta collegians tell about today's trends on college campuses. The results were tallied from our survey presented at Grand Convention, June 1994. Do your favorites fit with the trends?

### Food/Restaurants

#### WHAT'S HOT?

pizza fat-free goodies Taco Bell

#### WHAT'S NOT?

fast food chains red meat

Pizza still ranks number one as favorite food for many collegians.





#### **Fitness**

#### WHAT'S HOT?

roller blading step aerobics working out

#### WHAT'S NOT?

being a couch potato aerobics running

#### Majors

#### WHAT'S HOT?

psychology business education

#### **WHAT'S NOT?**

English and history philosophy music and drama

## Study Habits

#### WHAT'S HOT?

the library study groups coffee shops

#### WHAT'S NOT?

not studying studying on weekends studying too much



## College Work Experience

#### WHAT'S HOT?

internships on-campus jobs waiting tables

#### WHAT'S NOT?

working in fast food restaurants

#### **Campus Activities**

#### WHAT'S HOT?

Greek activities student government intramural sports

#### WHAT'S NOT?

being uninvolved

#### Appearance/ Apparel

#### WHAT'S HOT?

natural and healthy Birkenstocks and boots J.Crew

#### WHAT'S NOT?

big hair with bangs dressing up too much makeup tight and trendy

Say good-bye to the made-up look and hello to the natural, healthy and relaxed styles of today.





WHAT'S DATING???

## Social/Dating WHAT'S HOT?

fraternity parties hanging out with friends no dating

#### WHAT'S NOT?

organized activities commitments dating

## Music

#### WHAT'S HOT?

alternative country classic rock

#### WHAT'S NOT?

rap heavy metal top 40



pop, rock, country or alternative music, CDs are the way to buy it.

## TV/Movies WHAT'S HOT?

"Melrose Place"
"Seinfeld"
"90210"

#### WHAT'S NOT?

"The Rush Limbaugh Show" "90210" the news



Entertainment choices are unlimited, and collegians enjoy a weekly visit with "Melrose Place."

## Magazine/Books WHAT'S HOT?

Cosmopolitian magazine John Grisham books textbooks

#### WHAT'S NOT?

textbooks romance novels Seventeen magazine



## The World WHAT'S HOT?

the environment traveling abroad

#### WHAT'S NOT?

Democrats Republicans radicals

## Career Choices WHAT'S HOT?

business lawyer\doctor teacher

#### WHAT'S NOT?

staying at home science teacher

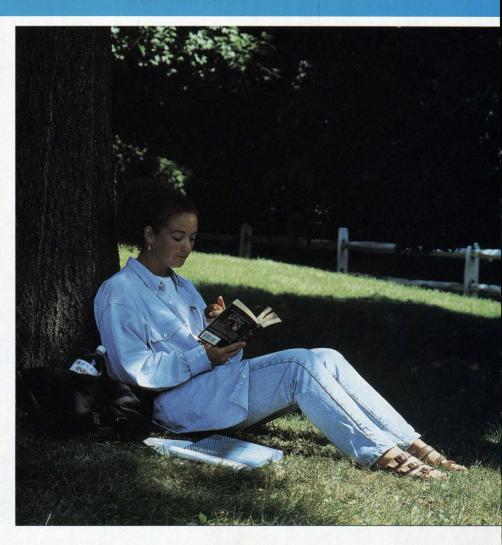
## Slang WHAT'S HOT?

Anything from "dude" to "random" to "slider" (untrustworthy male)

#### WHAT'S NOT?

"radical"
"gnarly"
"wicked"

Special thanks to Carrie Nemesi, Alpha Chi, for being our What's Hot? What's Not? cover model. Carrie is a senior at Purdue University, majoring in engineering. Theta collegians lead busy lives, including classes, studying, campus activities, spending time with friends, part-time jobs *and*...relaxing, to take a break from it all!





## Look Inside for a Bag Full of Treasures from the Pansy Peddler!

▲ Above: Appliqued Kite with Embroidered Kappa Alpha
Theta Canvas Tote Bag. 0105043 \$25.00
▶ Right: Unique framed floral arrangement with real
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or brown stained frame. 1002003 \$18.00







- **▲**Left: A. Colorblock Sweatshirt with Coat of Arms. Sizes: L, XL. Colors: Plum 0101073, Navy 0101072 \$47.50
- B. Mock Turtleneck with Coat of Arms. Sizes: L, XL. 0102038 \$19.95
- C. White Sweatshirt with Coat of Arms. Sizes: L, XL. 0101041



▲Top: Distressed Look KAO T-Shirt.100% cotton. Sizes: L, XL Colors: Pine Green 0102079, Plum 0102080 \$16.50

Embroidered Kappa Alpha Theta ... Established 1870 Sweatshirt. 50/50 blend. Sizes: L, XL. Colors: Natural 0101076, Teal 0101075 \$35.00

▲ Above: Super Heavyweight Crossgrain Sweatshirt with Appliqued KAO. Sizes: L, XL. Colors: Ash 0101077, White 0101078, Navy 0101079 \$49.95

► Center: The Most Popular Look Today... Athletic T-Shirts &

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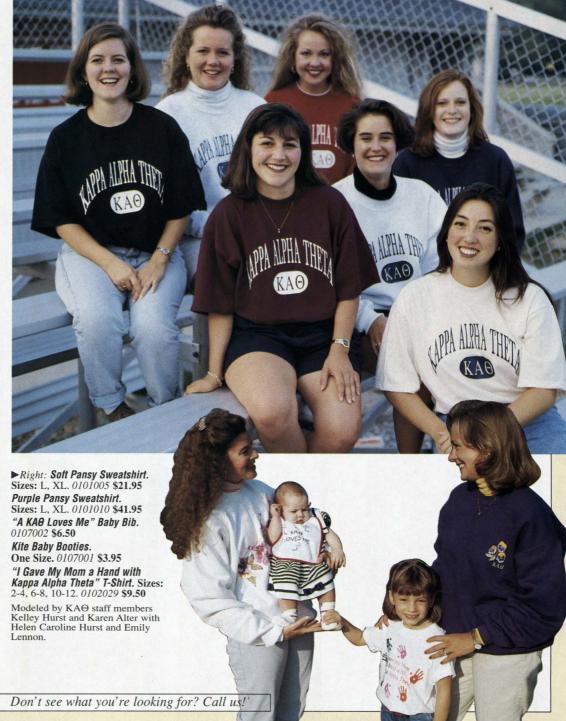
colors.

Sweatshirt \$27.95 **Sizes:** L, XL. **Colors:** White 0101080, Navy 0101044, Ash 0101081, Hunter Green 0101045

T-Shirt \$11.95

Sizes: L, XL. Colors: Ash 0102039, Maroon 0102040, Red 0102071, Navy 0102067, Black 0102072, White 0102086, Cream 0102087, Pink 0102068, Teal 0102069, Royal

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▲ Above: **T-Shirt with Appliqued KAO**. Choose from six designs or

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Zig Zag T-Shirt. 100% cotton. Sizes: L, XL. Color: Navy 0102088,

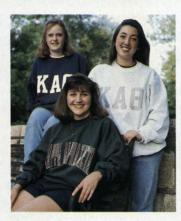
Sweatshorts. 50/50

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Applique 0102089

design your own. (Call for details.)



▲ Above: Sweatshirt with 6 inch appliqued KAO. 50/50 blend. Sizes: XL. Colors: Navy 0101083, Ash 0101082 \$33.95

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■Left: Sweatshirts with KAO
Applique. Choose from 4 varieties below or design your own. (Call for details.) 50/50 blend. Sizes: L, XL. \$34.95 A. Hunter Green 0101085 D. Black 0101007 E. Ash 0101086 F. Navy 0101087

Sweatshirts with KAO Applique & Embroidered Kappa Alpha Theta - 2 choices. 50/50 blend. Sizes: L, XL. \$48.95

B. White 0101088 C. Red 0101089



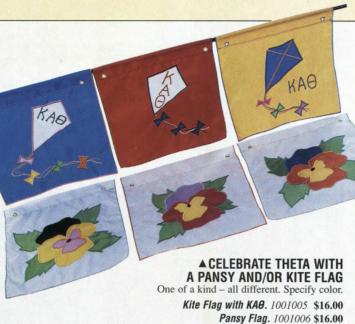












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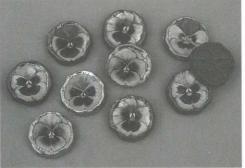


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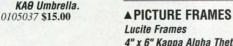
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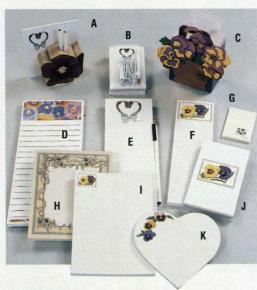
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## Thetas Share the Adventure 1994 Grand Convention

Thetas — ages 19 to 90-something, representing chapters from Alpha to Zeta Sigma, from Southern California to New York and Texas to Canada — gathered at the Fraternity's 1994 Grand Convention in June to share the adventure that is membership in Kappa Alpha Theta.

The Arizona desert and the Scottsdale Princess Resort provided a beautiful, western background for the sunrise-past-sunset activities at the biennial event. More than 600 Thetas, from 122 college chapters, 91 alumnae chapters, and 170 alumnae clubs, spent four days and evenings debating legislation, discussing educational programming, attending workshops and awards banquets, and sharing Theta friendship.

A flourish of chapter flags and a warm welcome to Scottsdale from Theta alumna Cindy Hensley McCain,



The Arizona desert and the Scottsdale Princess Resort provided a beautiful western background for the biennial event.

Omicron/Southern California, wife of U.S. Senator John McCain, led the Convention's opening session. Then President Carryl Krohne officially began the 61st Grand Convention with her opening address. (See Perspective on page 6.)

The Response to the 1992 Grand Convention Resolution concluded the opening session. Vice-President Education Jill Sauser evaluated the results of the new member orientation program, as requested at the 1992 Convention. Through overhead graphs and handouts, Sauser answered questions about how the member orientation program had affected rush numbers, how the scholarship of chapter members and new members was affected and how initiated members and new members responded to the program. Following the presentation, collegians and alumnae attended breakout sessions to discuss the program in more detail.



#### A Look at Legislation

One of the most important purposes of Grand Convention is the consideration of proposed amendments to the Fraternity's Constitution and Bylaws. Delegates at the '94 Grand Convention discussed and debated several changes to the laws, ranging from terminology to the time of initiation of new members. The following is a summary of the amendments passed which have an impact on current Fraternity operations.

#### Time of Initiation

Three different proposals were presented to the Convention delegates regarding the time of initiation. After much debate among the members regarding the time frame of the member orientation program, an amendment passed which states that "new member initiation shall be performed sometime between the fourth and the twelfth week after pledging depending upon the structure and desires of each individual chapter."

While this new legislation extends the time of initiation to up to 12 weeks, the Fraternity's philosophy of its member orientation program — to assimilate new members early after formal pledging has not changed. Grand Council has plans to evaluate and make recommendations as to how this longer orientation period affects other aspects of Fraternity operations for collegians such as financial changes, program/material revisions, extension considerations and researching plans for those universities that require initiation in less than four weeks. College district presidents will be working closely with the college chapters in making the transition and incorporating new policies regarding the member orientation program, while maintaining the valuable aspects of a shortened pledging period.

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## Issues, Ideas and Information

Throughout Convention, educational programs and discussion sessions provided a forum for members to share ideas and learn more about many timely topics. Collegians had opportunities to attend sessions on the following subjects: officers, ritual, risk management,



Displays and literature in the Showcase provided members with information ranging from TAA to rush, and alumnae topics.

scholarship, rush, incentive programs, and effective presentations. Alumnae discussion topics ranged from membership, programming and communication, to fund-raising ideas, officer structure and Job Bank USA.

Lunch 'n' Learn sessions provided both food for hungry attendees as well as food for thought on a variety of subjects, including: TAA, archives and oral history, Balanced Woman, college chapter



Nancy Frick (center), Dir. of Development, greets two members of the National CASA Assoc.: Michael Piraino, CEO, and Helen Leonhart-Jones, President.

finance and more. In addition, Showcase and Alumnae Gold Mine displays and literature provided members with information to review and exchange ideas on a number of Fraternity programs.

The Convention general sessions also supplied members with updated information on important Theta programs, including membership recruitment, CASA, Fraternity finance and *Talking About Alcohol* (See Issues on page 7).

#### **Noteworthy Guests**

"The number one problem facing college students today is alcohol abuse, and what's Theta doing to address it?" asked the Prevention Research Institute's Rob Halverson-Durall, M.S., M.Ed., as he began his session on *Talking About Alcohol*. He reviewed that TAA provides accurate, relevant, research-based information, which influences people's drinking choices and decreases risk. He said, "We can influence people's choices, but we cannot control them."

Halverson - Durall complimented Theta on its implementation of the TAA program, noting that PRI used an idea from Beta Chapter in presenting a portion of the program called, "tolerance and trigger levels."

Applauding the members of the Greek consortium — Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Chi Omega — for their efforts with TAA, Halverson-Durall concluded by saying, "We care about our members. We know we need to do something. And we're doing something that works."

Friday's Academic Excellence Luncheon — "4.0 Focus on Academics" featured Dr. Betsy Barefoot, Beta Rho/Duke, who spoke about freshmen and their 4.0 focus. A professor at the University of South Carolina, Barefoot offered tips on how to help freshmen make the transition into college, including providing a sound academic orientation and the opportunity to experience diversity in order to discover a place for themselves. Barefoot also suggested that role models can be valuable to freshmen and may make them more self-sufficient.

Give to Live. That was the theme of Dr. Douglas Lawson's presentation to

Thetas at Grand Convention. It's also the title of his book. Lawson grabbed the attention of his Theta audience by quoting statistics that suggest that those who give to others tend to live longer, more satisfying lives. And he inspired Thetas by relating some of his own life experiences. Lawson's book, *Give to Live: How Giving Can Change Your Life,* which was available for purchase after his presentation, sold out to the Convention attendees.

#### Celebrate Service

Thetas did more than talk about giving at the 1994 Grand Convention. They took action!

#### Sunshine Acres Children's Home

Friday evening, 50 Theta collegians and alumnae traveled by bus to nearby Mesa, Ariz. to share with some of the 60 children at the Sunshine Acres Children's Home, and to witness the result of its more than 40 years of miracles.

First stop was the dining room where 83-year-old "Aunt Vera" Dingman told stories about some of those miracles, and the beginning of Sunshine Acres. In August, 1953, she and her husband — who had asked God to give them a job no one else wanted — bought three old buildings and 125 acres to provide a home for children in need. Sunshine Acres is a non-profit organization that is financed mostly by private

donations, although it has never solicited funds and is not funded by the state.

"Trusting God for each day's needs," the Dingmans (Jim Dingman died in 1980) and their helpers have cared for more than 1,000 boys and girls of all ethnic backgrounds, ages six to 16. One of many amazing stories Dingman told the Thetas was the time they had \$2000 in bills due and no money. She says, "This time Jim wrote a

little note. He wrote, 'Dear Jesus, You owe \$2000 for the care of your children.

— Your son Jim.' A few days later an insurance company in Mesa called on the phone. They said they had just met and voted to give us \$2000."

After visiting with Dingman, the Thetas divided into groups of five to visit with the children in their living quarters. Together, they sponge painted canvas

Thetas visited Sunshine Acres Children's Home and shared a fun-filled evening painting canvas bags and stringing beads. Sunshine Acres is a home full of love for more than 60 children in need.

bags, strung beads and got to know one another. It was an evening of fun and fulfillment for both the children and the Thetas.

#### CASA

Canvas bags, lots of felt and glitter, sewing machines and the time and imagination of more than 150 Thetas were the ingredients for another successful service event during Convention. About 350 Christmas stockings and 350 colorful

Thetas decorated Christmas stockings and canvas bags which will be delivered to children through the Arizona CASA program.

canvas bags were made for CASA children.

Kappa Alpha Theta Director of Development Nancy Frick reported that local Theta volunteers will deliver the canvas bags to children in the area through the Arizona CASA program. She explained that when children are removed from their homes, their belongings are usually taken in plastic, garbage

bags. Instead, the decorated canvas bags will be used, helping the children feel better about themselves. The stockings will be stuffed with candy and delivered during the holidays.

Two members of the National CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) Association, Theta's international philanthropy, were special guests at Convention: Michael Piraino, the new Chief Executive Officer of the National CASA Association; and National CASA President Helen Leonhart-Jones.

#### **Foundation**

Thetas also demonstrated their generosity to the Foundation and

to each other during Convention, with pansy-grams, kisses and hugs. For \$10 - a donation to the Foundation - a Theta was able to send a pansy-gram personal greeting to another member. Chocolate fixes were available also at the Foundation booth, where a donation bought handfuls of candy kisses and hugs.

Three new Foundation Trustees were introduced at Convention by retiring

trustee Genny Adsit: Anna Margaret Ross Alexander, Alpha Chi/Purdue; Debbie Bornmann Allen, Delta Theta/Florida; and Florence Helen Ashby, Beta Nu/Florida State.

## Special Events Opening Night BBQ

Wednesday evening, Thetas gathered at the Princess Resort's outdoor corral for the opening night BBQ, complete with burgers and beans, country music and dancing, and lots of enthusiasm. Under a full moon, President





Carryl Krohne and Alumnae District President Kathleen Catterall gave the official Convention welcome to those who had come to "Share

the Adventure."

A big round of applause and gifts of appreciation were extended to members of the local Phoenix Alumnae Convention Committee, including Heather Jacobs Cole, Delta Epsilon/Arizona State; Kelly Kennard Eldridge, Delta Epsilon; Linda Phillips Knoblock, Alpha Nu/ Montana; Sarabeth Stevens Moore, Alpha Mu/Missouri; Katharine Snare Van Ness, Omicron/Southern California; and Jan Adams Wessman, Alpha Rho/South Dakota.

Krohne praised Council members and Trustees for their dedication to Theta and recognized former presidents who were in attendance. She also presented awards to unique Thetas in attendance, including 97-year old Catherine McCord, Alpha/DePauw, and lots of Theta families: mothers, daughters and sisters. Members from each district took a turn in the spotlight by presenting a song or cheer about their district.



#### Sisterhood Luncheon

The inspiration and sense of exhilaration experienced by Theta collegians and alumnae at Thursday's Sisterhood Luncheon were felt throughout the Convention gathering. In addition to recognizing chapter anniversaries, several emotional, surprise presentations were made. Alpha Chapter members were recognized for extending the spirit of sisterhood to long-time, beloved alumna Catherine Tillotson McCord, who has taken part in Alpha's initiation ceremony for more than 50 years.

Vice-President Alumnae Kathy Tonkel presented the new Alumnae Humanitarian Awards to the Dallas, Des Moines, Santa Ana and Waco alumnae groups, after relating stories of their unselfish and generous efforts to reach out to Theta sisters and others in need.

Finally, Archivist Mary Edith Arnold captivated Thetas with a moving slide

show presentation, "The Wind Beneath My Wings," which featured Theta's proud and joyful history of sisterhood.

Theta sisters and moms and

daughters shared the adventure

#### **Academy Awards Night**

in Scottsdale.

Theta's own "Academy Awards" night was hosted by former President Sue Farrell Supple, dressed in a tux and armed with snappy jokes. The spotlight glimmered and Thetas glittered as an array of awards were presented to college chapters and alumnae groups. (See Awards on page 40.) The Theta 2000 Awards, brand-new this year, were given to honor chapters that are providing leadership for the future of Kappa Alpha Theta.

#### Academic Excellence Luncheon

More than \$203,775 was awarded to 103 young women via 100 scholarships at the Academic Excellence Luncheon on Friday. National Panhellenic Delegate Lissa Bradford and Trustee Genny Adsit, appropriately dressed in caps and gowns, presented the 4.0 Focus on Academics and introduced guest speaker Dr. Betsy Barefoot.

#### 125th Anniversary Kickoff

The celebration of the Fraternity's 125th Anniversary — January 27, 1995 — was kicked off in style during Convention. Thetas took a trip back in time, via a "Style Show of the Decades," which featured a delightful and information-packed script, researched and written by former Grand President Norma Jorgensen. Phoenix alumnae decked out in clothing representing each decade, walked, waltzed and bopped their way





The Theta BBQ was a fun way to kick-off Convention. Everyone enjoyed a wonderful evening filled with food and song under a full southwestern moon.



through the Theta audience to music from the Charleston to swing to rock.

#### Final Banquet

Candlelight on black and gold set a formal

tone for the Convention's traditional final banquet. Following the flag processional into the banquet room, led by Alpha Chapter, toastmistress Vicki McCluggage gave a warm welcome. Later, Executive Director Marcia Bond led the spirited Convention Countdown, in which all Thetas stand as the number of Conventions attended are counted. Thetas cheered when, at the announcement of 21 conventions, Alpha alumna Catherine McCord remained the only Theta standing.

At the banquet, McCluggage announced Theta's 1994 Asbury Society inductees. Professional Golfer JoAnne Carner, Delta Epsilon/Arizona State; Sesame Street creator Joan Ganz Cooney, Beta Delta/Arizona; and actress / performer Ann - Margret, Tau/Northwestern, were honored for their notable recognition in their fields of endeavor. (See article on page 12.) Finally, the prestigious Founders



Award for outstanding college chapter was announced. This biennium's award was presented to Gamma Psi/Texas Christian, with Beta Nu/Florida State and Beta Zeta/

Oklahoma State recognized for honorable mention.

### Theta Sisterhood from A to Z

The spirit of Theta sisterhood and of shared adventure was portrayed well in the final evening's traditional banquet toast speeches, which were given by Alpha/DePauw President Meredith Ringler and Jane Wainscott, the president of Theta's newest college chapter, Zeta Sigma/Ohio Northern.

"It is an annual pilgrimage for the women of Alpha Chapter to visit the grave of our founder Bettie Locke Hamilton, only a few miles from our home. This makes us especially aware of the ties between past and present...Theta sisterhood is a lifelong adventure."

— Alpha Chapter President Meredith Ringler

"I realize Zeta Sigma is another new



Genevieve Butz Adsit, Foundation Trustee and Scholarship committee Chairman, presented the scholarship awards to 103 individual recipients. Awards ranged from \$500 to \$10,000.

adventure...I am confident that Zeta Sigma is filled with women whom our founders would have liked — determined, outgoing leaders who have the will and desire to change the future status quo."

Zeta Sigma Chapter
 President Jane Wainscott





Retiring parliamentarian Elynor Harter Moore joins former Theta President Janet Peters, fellow Beta Omega/ Colorado alumna, at Convention, where Moore was honored for her 22 years as Theta parliamentarian. She also has served the Fraternity as a member of Grand Council and as Director of Scholarship. Moore is a member of the National Parliamentarian Association. She has served in the North Dakota House of Representatives and was a delegate to the North Dakota Constitutional Convention, the second one in history. Today Moore divides her time between Grand Forks, N.D. and Mesa, Ariz. She was presented with a scrapbook of Theta remembrances, as a token of appreciation for her years of capable dedication.



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#### Voting

A proposed amendment to replace the weighted vote for college delegates with an equal vote for all delegates was defeated after a lively discussion. The total vote of the college delegates will continue to have a weighted value of two to one to the total vote of the alumnae delegates.

The president of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation became a voting delegate of Grand Convention with a vote equal to the members of Grand Council.

The delegates debated and defeated two issues surrounding ratification and authority for new Fraternity-wide programs by Grand Convention, keeping these matters within the scope of Grand Council responsibilities.

#### **Facility Corporation**

Legislation passed changing all references from "house" to "facility" for consistency; therefore, house corporations are now referred to as facility corporations. Under the section called "Disestablishment and Reestablishment

of College Chapters," two related amendments were passed outlining provisions for the transfer of assets of disestablished chapters to the general Fraternity. As a result of this new legislation, disestablished chapters with accounts in excess of \$25,000 will benefit from the interest gained on the chapter's funds during the time the Fraternity holds the funds, minus a pro rata share of the administrative costs of managing the assets. The new value would then be given to the chapter upon reestablishment, providing it reinstates within 20 years. If reinstatement does not occur before this date, the balance reverts to the Chapter Loan Fund for use by other chapters. Because of the time and costs associated with monitoring small amounts of funds in separate accounts, chapter balances of less than \$25,000 will be transferred to the Fraternity's Chapter Loan Fund where they can be accessed and used to aid other chapters.

#### **Alumnae Chapters & Clubs**

In an effort to keep alumnae clubs interested and informed about the Fraternity, legislation was passed allowing clubs to propose amendments to the *Constitution and Bylaws* as well as receive the proposed legislation prior to Grand Convention.

A vote was also taken to clarify the procedure for voluntary surrender of an alumnae club charter as well as the disbursal of excess funds of each after disestablishment. The new legislation leaves the decision with a majority of those club members present and voting.

#### Letters of Reference

Initiated college members of the Fraternity are now able to write letters of reference for prospective members for chapters other than their own. This will help identify more qualified rushees and increase the number of references written.

#### Resolutions

Two resolutions were passed including one that called for the study of the required \$25.00 scholarship application fee for Foundation scholarships. The second resolution asked for a special committee to be appointed to evaluate the present nominating process of Grand Council to develop a more efficient and effective procedure.



## Chapters Recognized for Academic Achievement

The following chapters were awarded ribbons and recognized at Grand Convention for high scholarship - an important priority of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Look for the College Chapter Scholarship Report in the Winter 1994-95 issue.

#### First in Scholarship for two or more terms

Beta Delta Kappa Beta Zeta Alpha Epsilon Beta Kappa Alpha Eta Gamma Pi Gamma Phi Alpha Lambda Alpha Mu Delta Delta Alpha Omicron Delta Epsilon Alpha Pi Delta Eta Alpha Rho Delta Theta Alpha Tau Delta Iota Alpha Upsilon Delta Sigma Alpha Phi Epsilon Pi Alpha Chi Epsilon Sigma Beta Gamma Zeta Eta

#### First in Scholarship for one term

Tau Alpha Xi Alpha Sigma Alpha Omega Beta Phi Beta Chi Gamma Delta Gamma Rho Gamma Tau Gamma Psi Delta Upsilon Epsilon Iota Epsilon Lambda Epsilon Xi Epsilon Rho Epsilon Psi

#### 3.0+

(not ranked by campus)

Eta Iota Lambda Rho Upsilon Alpha Iota Alpha Psi Beta Psi Beta Omega Gamma Zeta Gamma Theta Gamma Chi Epsilon Mu Epsilon Tau **Epsilon Upsilon** Epsilon Phi

#### Policy on Academic Achievement

Kappa Alpha Theta expects each member to achieve high scholarship and to develop to the fullest her intellectual, cultural and social potential. Each chapter is required to set a definite scholarship average which members must maintain in order to retain the social privileges of active membership. In addition, each chapter is expected to maintain an average above the sorority average on its campus, and chapter bylaws shall establish specific grade requirements for officers.

## 1994-96 Grand Council

President Carryl Wischmeyer Krohne, Nu/Hanover, continues in a leadership role for Kappa Alpha Theta, beginning her second term as president. Her Theta experience includes Foundation President and Treasurer. nominating chairman, Vice-President Finance, and college district president. She was president of her college chapter at Hanover, served on the advisory board and house corporation after college and was active in the Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter. She is employed by the Home Care Association of New Hampshire and resides with her husband. Paul, and two sons, Todd and Eric, in Gilford, New Hampshire.

Vice-President College Carol Stenberg McPadden, Lambda/Vermont, extends her service to the College Committee with a second term in this position. She began as college district president and, later, college regional director. McPadden held offices in her college chapter and was president of the Palo Alto Alumnae Chapter. She has served as the secretary and chairman of the advisory board at Phi deuteron Chapter. She is a neurosurgical and infant acute care nurse.

Vice-President Alumnae Kathleen B. Tonkel, Eta/Michigan, continues her alumnae focus with a second Grand Council term. She has served as an alumnae district president and director of alumnae programming. She has also been active with several alumnae chap-

ters including Grand Rapids, Michigan, Denver, Colorado, East Bay, California, Orange Coast, California and New York City. Tonkel was the advisory board chairman for Omega Chapter/UC Berkeley and was president of Eta Chapter. She also assisted with the Epsilon Sigma colonization.

Vice-President Development Margie Miller Baum, Beta Epsilon/Oregon State, resumes her service to the Fraternity as a member of Grand Council, having been appointed to this position in the middle of the last biennium. Baum has also been involved as director of extension, director of alumnae development and alumnae district president. She has been a member of the San Fernando Valley and Los Angeles Alumnae Chapters and served as Kappa Alpha Theta's Southern California Federation President. Baum boasts two chapters as she graduated from Beta Delta/University of Arizona with a degree in foods and nutrition. She now resides with her husband, Lawrence, in Los Angeles.

Vice-President Education Cathy Stout Bayse, Gamma/Butler, is new to Grand Council this biennium. She most recently served as alumnae district president for District I. Bayse was president of Gamma Chapter, has served as this chapter's advisory board chairman, and was president of the Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter for five years. She is owner/vice-president of Service Design

Associates, a management consulting firm. Bayse and her husband, Dave, reside in Indianapolis and have three daughters: Courtney, Helen and Anne.

Vice-President Finance Jill Pfeifle Sauser, Nu/Hanover, is serving again on Council, but in a new position. Most recently, she was Vice-President Education and has been active as a college district president and alumnae district president. She was a six-year member of the advisory board for Delta Zeta Chapter/Emory, and also served on the house corporation board for Delta Zeta. Sauser has a Ph.D. in psychobiology.

Vice-President Membership Helen Edwards Woodward, Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma, has extensive Theta experience and continues in this leadership role. Her Theta leadership positions include Vice-President College, college regional director and college district president. She was the advisory board chairman of Alpha Omicron and has been involved in the New Orleans Alumnae Chapter and Norman, Oklahoma Alumnae Club.

Foundation President, Marilyn Chesher Lynch, Gamma Phi/Texas Tech, continues in this position for the 1994-96 biennium. She's been active in the Houston Alumnae Chapter as president and has served the Fraternity as director of alumnae rush personnel. She was also an alumnae district president for District XII. She and her husband, Joe, live in Houston, Texas.

#### 1994-96 Grand Council

(Back row, I-r) Carryl Wischmeyer Krohne, Kathleen B. Tonkel, Jill Pfeifle Sauser, Marilyn Chesher Lynch, Carol Stenberg McPadden; (front row, I-r) Cathy Stout Bayse, Margie Miller Baum, Helen Edwards Woodward.





## Academy Award Winners

College Chapters, Alumnae Chapters and Alumnae Clubs proudly walked away with well deserved recognition at the Theta "Academy Awards"

#### CATEGORY I: ALUMNAE/COLLEGIATE INTERACTION AWARDS

Advisory Board Award

First Place: Alpha Phi Second Place: Beta Omicron Third Place: Gamma Psi

**Alumnae Relations Award** 

First Place: Epsilon Chi Second Place: Delta Omega Third Place: Beta Delta

Clementine Allen House Director Award

First Place: Beta Zeta

Best Support to a College Chapter

College town

First Place: Austin
Second Place: Philadelphia

Boston

Third Place: Iowa City

Non-college town

First Place: Second Place: Houston Fairfield County

Third Place: Louisville

CATEGORY II: EFFICIENCY/FINANCE AND MEMBER EDUCATION AWARDS

College Efficiency Award

With a facility

First Place: Gamma Chi Second Place: Beta Zeta Third Place: Nu

Without a facility

First Place: Zeta Mu Second Place: Alpha Iota Third Place: Delta Phi

Alumnae Efficiency Award

Certificates of Excellence:

Ft. Worth Indianapolis Los Angeles St. Louis San Mateo

Improvement in Financial Operations Award

With a facility

First Place: Beta Eta
Second Place: Beta Xi
Third Place: Alpha Omega

Without a facility

First Place: Delta Sigma
Second Place: Delta Delta
Third Place: Zeta Iota

Excellence in Finance Award

With a facility

First Place: Beta Nu Second Place: Rho

Third Place: Gamma Epsilon

Without a facility

First Place: Zeta Mu Second Place: Delta Iota Third Place: Zeta Nu

Fraternity/Member Education Awards

Chapter

First Place: St. Louis Second Place: Denver

Third Place: Chicago-NW Suburban

Lexington

Club

First Place: Whittier

Balanced Woman Member Education (BWMEP) Programming Award

First Place: Alpha Lambda
Second Place: Gamma Psi
Third Place: Alpha Upsilon

CATEGORY III:
PANHELLENIC/PUBLIC
RELATIONS/MAGAZINE/RISK
MANAGEMENT AWARDS

Panhellenic Award College Chapter

First Place: Gamma Psi Second Place: Epsilon Psi Third Place: Delta Kappa

Alumnae Panhellenic Award

Certificates of Excellence:
Denver El Paso
Houston Portland
St. Louis Toledo
Tulare County

College Panhellenic Achievement Award

Ohio Wesleyan University

College Public Relations Award

First Place: Beta Omicron Second Place: Epsilon Mu

#### Alumnae Newsletter Awards

Chapter

First Place: Seattle Second Place: Atlanta

Third Place:

Birmingham, MI

Club First Place:

Norman

Second Place: San Luis Obispo Third Place: Harrisburg

Magazine Awards

Alumnae College

Los Angeles Gamma Gamma

Risk Management Award

First Place:

Epsilon Psi

Second Place: Beta Third Place: Delta

Delta Omicron

#### CATEGORY IV:

## PROGRAMMING AND RITUAL AWARDS

#### Improvement in Membership Selection Award

First Place: Second Place: Third Place: Alpha Tau Epsilon Sigma Epsilon Phi

#### Excellence in Membership Selection Award

First Place: Second Place:

Alpha Omicron Delta Omega

Third Place: N

Alumnae Programming Award

Chapter

First Place: Chic Second Place: Great

Chicago-Northshore Greater Kansas City

Third Place:

Dallas

Club

First Place: Second Place:

Third Place:

St. Petersburg San Luis Obispo Harrisburg

Alumnae Service Award

First Place: Chicago-Northshore

Chicago-NW Suburban Chicago-West

Second Place: San Third Place: Rich

San Jose-Southbay Richardson-N. Dallas College Service Award

First Place: Epsilon Phi Second Place: Alpha Iota Third Place: Beta Phi

#### Ritual Award

With a facility

First Place: Nu

Second Place: Gamma Chi

Without a facility

First Place: Zeta Mu Second Place: Epsilon Chi

#### Standards Award

First Place: Alpha Lambda
Second Place: Beta Lambda
Third Place: Beta Nu

#### CATEGORY V:

## THETA 2000 & OUTSTANDING CHAPTER AWARDS

#### Most Improved Award

Chapter

First Place:

Albuquerque New Orleans

Second Place:

Lexington Santa Barbara

Third Place:

New York City

Club

First Place: Quad Cities
Second Place: St. Petersburg
Third Place: Las Vegas

Honor. Mention: Annapolis-Severna Park

#### Theta 2000 Award

Certificates of Excellence:
Denver Nashville

Pasadena

#### Most Outstanding Award

Club

First Place: Arlington Second Place: Sarasota

Chapter (Fewer than 100 DPMS in a

non-college town)

First Place: El Paso

Second Place: Houston-NW Third Place: Louisville

Chapter (Fewer than 100 DPMS in a

college town)

First Place: Waco Second Place: Bloom

Bloomington

Third Place: Lincoln

Chapter (More than 100 DPMS in a non-college town)

First Place: Oklahoma City
Second Place: Denver, Houston
Third Place: Birmingham, MI
Chapter (More than 100 DPMS in a

college town)

First Place: Ft. Worth

Second Place: Chicago-Northshore

Dallas

Third Place: Seattle

#### Forward Awards

With a facility

First Place: Alpha Chi Second Place: Delta Kappa Third Place: Alpha Nu

Without a facility
First Place: Delta Delta
Second Place: Epsilon Psi

Second Place: Epsilon Psi Third Place: Zeta Theta

#### **Foundation Awards**

Chapter

First Place: Albuquerque

Second Place: Pasadena, Indianapolis

Third Place: Toledo

Club Certificates of Excellence:

Arlington Lawrence

#### CATEGORY VI: LEADERSHIP AND GOLDEN KITE AWARDS

#### Alumnae Golden Kite Awards

Atlanta Muncie Austin Omaha Chicago-NW Suburban Philadelphia Dallas Phoenix Des Moines Portland Fairfield County Los Angeles Greater Kansas City St. Louis Indianapolis **Iowa City** San Luis Obispo Sioux Falls

Richardson-N. Dallas

Leadership Award

Beta Nu

Mary Faith Cashion, Alpha Phi Amanda Kelly, Epsilon Chi

College Golden Kite Awards

Rho Gamma Phi
Alpha Lambda Gamma Chi
Alpha Rho Gamma Psi
Alpha Chi Epsilon Epsilon
Beta Zeta Epsilon Mu
Beta Lambda Zeta Mu





# Foundation Scholarship Recipients

The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation's scholarship program awards more than \$200,000 each year to collegiate and alumnae members. Four \$3,500 Founders Memorial Scholarships, a biennial \$5,000 fellowship, several \$3,000 - 10,000 graduate scholarships and numerous Educational Trust Fund awards are given in recognition of members' high academic achievement and Theta and community involvement. These awards are funded by tax-deductible gifts to

the Foundation's Educational Trust Fund and the Betty B. and James B. Lambert Endowment. As one of the largest scholarship endowment programs in the Greek world, Theta's program truly is a vital support system for college women, enabling them to complete degrees and to reach their educa-

tional goals. It complements the missions of colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada.



#### **BETTIE LOCKE** HAMILTON -\$3,500 Jennifer Brosnahan

Zeta Xi/ Harvard-Radcliffe

Hometown: Normal, Ill. Career Goal: Undecided Jennifer is currently serving as chapter president for Zeta Xi, after serving as administrative secretary. As a

member of only the second new member class of this chapter, Jenny has exemplified the Founders spirit. She is interested in combining her interest in economics and law to pursue a career in government service at either the state or federal level. Jennifer is also interested in tennis, skiing, and classical music.



#### ALICE ALLEN BRANT - \$3,500 **Deborah Davidson**

Gamma Tau/Tulsa

Hometown: Stillwater, Okla. Career Goal: Law Professor

Deborah plans to attend law school to earn both a Juris Doctor and graduate degree in law. As an undergraduate at University of Tulsa, Deborah served her chapter as presi-

dent, rush chairman, and editor. She states, "I believe that the best training for the real world and for leadership roles comes from day-to-day experiences, working through conflict, and surviving the times when it seems as though everything is going wrong." She enjoys running, dancing, skiing, writing, reading, playing the piano, and composing music.



#### HANNAH FITCH SHAW - \$3,500 Erin Fehlau

Chi/Syracuse

Hometown: Bedford, Mass. Career Goal: Broadcast **Journalist** 

"I want to create television programs for the 'active' mind and challenge people to see things from a perspective that they may never have consid-

ered," states Erin. This desire to improve the quality of television is what inspired Erin to major in broadcast journalism and minor in political science. She is very active in her chapter and holds the office of president, is involved with Panhellenic, Greek council, and homecoming, and devotes much of her time as University Union Enterprises President.



#### **BETTIE TIPTON** LINDSEY - \$3,500 Jennifer Ford

Kappa/Kansas

Hometown: Lawrence, Kan. Career Goal: Public Policy Jennifer is involved with both her campus and Theta, serving as the chairman of the Fraternity and Sorority Foundation, a member of the United Way of Douglas County Board of Directors, University

Honors Council, and the Greek Political Awareness Committee. Jennifer has served as scholarship and membership chairman, and a representative to CASA Board of Directors. After graduation, Jennifer hopes to coordinate resources and volunteers for a major U.S. city encouraging social service entrepreneurship.

## **FOUNDATION**



Priya Hemrajani Beta Eta/ Pennsylvania Hometown: Great Neck, N.Y

BETA ETA - \$1,525



Sondra Reis
Gamma Pi/
Iowa State
Hometown:
Lime Springs,
Iowa

MELISSA LUTON BRADFORD - \$2,825



Villwock Kappa/Kansas Hometown: Overland Pk,Kan.

Sarah O'Neil

HARRIET FOWLER BROWN-KANSAS CY. ALUM. CHPT. - \$1,000



Tripp
Alpha Upsilon/
Washburn
Hometown:
Salina, Kan.

Allison

HARRIET FOWLER BROWN-KANSAS CY. ALUM. CHPT. - \$1,000



Cormack
Delta Omega/
Texas A&M
Hometown:
Katy, Texas

Nicole

BRYAN COLLEGE STATION - \$1,050



Gudmundsson
Alpha Lambda/
Washington
Hometown:
Boise, Idaho

Erika

AVADANA M. COCHRAN - \$500



Beta Psi/ McGill Hometown: Baie d'Urfe, Quebec

Anna

Sebastian

Danielle

Richardson

JOYCE AULT CORDON - \$500



Saltzman

Epsilon Phi/
Chicago

Hometown: San
Antonio, Texas

Wendy

MARY FRANCES BOWLES COUPER - \$875



Alpha Theta/ UT Austin Hometown: El Paso, Texas

JENNY ADAMS CRAIN - \$550



Keller
Delta Eta/
Kansas State
Hometown:
Cuba, Kan.

Rebecca

MARY E. DENGLER - \$725



Alpha Phi/ Tulane Hometown: Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

MORNA ELIZABETH DUSENBURY MEMORIAL - \$2,100

Amy



Schwade
Gamma deuteron/
Ohio Wesleyan
Hometown:
Gahanna, Ohio

Jennifer

VIRGINIA SPEIDEL EDWARDS - \$575



Emilie Rubinfeld Eta/Michigan Hometown: New Canaan, Conn.

FAIRFIELD CO. CT. ALUM. CHPT. - \$625



Amy Austin
Epsilon Iota/
Westminster
Hometown:
Fulton, Mich.

MARIE ANDERSON FITZ - \$700



Thomas
Epsilon Epsilon/Baylor

Hometown: Fort Worth, Texas

VIRGINIA HINDMAN FREEMAN -\$1,100



Stromeyer

Delta Kappa/
Louisiana State

Hometown:
Metairie, La.

Jennifer

VIRGINIA HINDMAN FREEMAN - \$1,100



Melissa Zaegel Beta Sigma/ SMU

SMU Hometown: New Orleans, La.

VIRGINIA HINDMAN FREEMAN -\$1,100



Martha Agee Beta Lambda/ William and Mary Hometown:

Richmond, Va.

JANE BROKAW GALLUP - \$650



Cheryl Hachmeister Gamma/ Butler

Hometown: Evansville, Ind.

GAMMA CHAPTER - \$525



Virginia Cogswell Epsilon Psi/ Richmond Hometown: Atlanta, Ga.

L. PEARLE GREEN -\$1,100

## **FOUNDATION**

Callene



Buck Epsilon Phi/ Chicago Hometown: Glen Ellyn, Ill.

**VIRGINIA** LAUDERDALE GRIMM - \$1,000



Alicia McMullan Alpha Omicron Oklahoma Hometown: Norman, Okla.

VIRGINIA FORD HOOD - \$875



Cynthia Zimmerman Delta Theta/ Florida Hometown: West Palm Beach, Fla.

RUTH ROBIE LACY-ROSE MARY LONGINO - \$850



Raff Beta Pi/ Michigan State Hometown: Haslett, Mich.

Jennifer

VIRGINIA MARTIN  $M^{c}CUNE - $500$ 



Golson Gamma Omega/ Auburn Hometown: Mobile, Ala.

Ginger

SARAH MORRISON -\$550



Aimee Anthony Delta/ Illinois Hometown: Jacksonville, Ill.

JUNE LONGSWORTH HARDY - \$1,000



**Emily** Spilseth Beta Rho/Duke Hometown: Stillwater, Minn.

MARY ALICE HORN -\$750



Nell C. Autrey Delta Phi/ Clemson Hometown:

Columbia, S.C.

BETTY MAC DONOUGH-\$500



Hobbs Alpha Nu/ Montana Hometown: Billings, Mont.

Christie

BESSIE MCNAIR -\$675



Kimberly **Thompson** Delta/Illinois Hometown: Bloomington,

ISABEL HANFORD OLMSTEAD - \$500



Reedie Epsilon Epsilon/ Baylor Hometown: Dallas, Texas

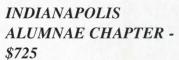
Cristina

**DOROTHY** WHITEHURST HEARD - \$1,025



Olp Alpha Chi/ Purdue Hometown: Carmel, Ind.

**Ashlie** 





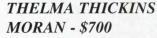
Miklas Alpha Theta/ UT Austin Hometown: San Antonio, Texas





Madigan Beta Gamma/ Colorado State Hometown: Golden, Colo.

Petra





**Allison Vise** Epsilon Epsilon/ Baylor Hometown: Shreveport, La.

MARY KATHERINE PATTERSON - EPSILON EPSILON CHPT. - \$500



Quintana Alpha Omicron/ Oklahoma Hometown: Tulsa, Okla.

**ELLEN BOWERS** HOFSTEAD - \$4,350



Phoebe Yin Alpha Lambda/ Washington Hometown: Seattle, Wash.

IRMA FRAZIER JAGGER - \$1,225



Fisher Omicron/ So. California Hometown: Las Vegas, Nev.

Christine

**CHRISTA** M°CLUGGAGE - \$925



Erickson Epsilon Zeta/ Mississippi Hometown:

Burleson, Texas

Holly

JILL MORRISON MEMORIAL - \$500

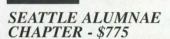


**Amy Farha** Rho/Nebraska -Lincoln Hometown: Omaha, Neb.

VIRGINIA CHAIN SCHMID -\$1,150



Claire Zick Tau/ Northwestern Hometown: Kirkland, Wash.





Rachel Bevers Gamma/Butler Hometown: Seymour, Ind.

SOPHIA - \$1,250



Rebecca Feltman Alpha Phi/ North Dakota Hometown: Minto, N.D.

RUTH DOEHLEMAN SHOEMAKER & ELIZABETH SHOEMAKER HAGE - \$550



**Tiffany Thomas** Epsilon Iota/ Westminster Hometown: Florissant, Mo.

ST. LOUIS ALUMNAE **CHAPTER - \$1,275** 



**Tunnicliff** Beta Kappa/ Drake

Rebecca

Hometown: Clarinda, Iowa

MOLLY KERRIGAN SIX-DES MOINES ALUM. CHPT.- \$600



Hoekenga Zeta Nu/ **UC** Davis Hometown: Santa Rosa, Calif.

Britta

JOSEPHINE BROSSARD STANSFIELD MEMORIAL - \$725



Alicia Cannon Alpha/DePauw Hometown: Barrington, Ill.

Alice Yoo

Alpha Xi/

Hometown:

Portland, Ore.

Oregon

DIANE FORST STEPHENS - \$550

**FOUNDATION** 

**MOLLY MUNTZEL** 

**SMITH - \$775** 



Melanni Serafin Beta Xi/ UCLA Hometown: Portola, Calif.

ARTYE BEESEMEYER WELCH - \$1.125



Rebecca Frankel Alpha Xi/ Oregon Hometown: Lake Oswego, Ore.

MARTY S. WHITE -\$1,100



Eileen Ryan Delta Sigma/ Ball State Hometown: Matteson, Ill.

CAROL GREEN WILSON - \$1,100



Alpha Nu/ Montana Hometown: Millarville, Canada

LESLIE M. WILSON -\$500



.**Julie** Schmitt Delta Sigma/ **Ball State** Hometown:

Mt. Vernon, Ind.

FLORENCE BENNER WYLIE - \$1,000



Andrea Lea **Bottoms** Gamma Delta/

Georgia Hometown: Tucker, Ga.

ATLANTA ALUMNAE **EDUCATIONAL** TRUST - \$950



Alpha Psi/ Lawrence Hometown: Whitewater, Wis.

MARGARET KILLEN BANTA - \$1,475



Duke Beta Phi/ Temple Hometown: Philadelphia, Pa.

D'Arcy

BETA PHI, BAER BUELL -\$500



Traci Gray Gamma Chi/ Fresno State Hometown: Clovis, Calif.

FEDERATION OF SO. CALIF. HONORING JANET PAINE PETERS - \$500



Amy Sladczyk Alpha Theta/ Texas

Hometown: Beaumont, Texas

LUCILE MOORE **GARRETT - \$1.400** 



Sarah Scharber Delta Zeta/

**Emory** Hometown: Hermitage, Tenn.

SHARON CIRESE GASSETT - \$1,150



Rebecca Bowman Beta Gamma/ Colorado State

Hometown: Kingwood, Texas

BETTY BLACK **HATCHETT - \$1,000** 

## **FOUNDATION**

.Jennifer



Kron Beta Xi/ UCLA Hometown: Saratoga, Calif.

MARY L. HINKLE -\$1.350



Tori Irlbeck Gamma Phi/ Texas Tech Hometown: Tulia, Texas

HOUSTON THETA **CHARITY ANTIQUES** SHOW - \$925



Macy Nu/ Hanover Hometown: Muncie, Ind.

Rachel

HARRIET D. & C. HOLLIS HULL - \$525



Beta Nu/ Florida State Hometown: W. Palm Beach, Fla.

Michael

BETTY BAUR LAM-BERT-FAIRFIELD CO. CT. ALUMNAE - \$650



**Lori Morris** Alpha Omicron/ Oklahoma Hometown: Oklahoma City,

HAZEL BAIRD



**MACKEY - \$925** 

Mary Faith Cashion Alpha Phi/ Newcomb/ Tulane Hometown:

Racine, Wis. ANNE COLLINS



**Brandes** Alpha/ DePauw Hometown: Marion, Ind.

Tamara

**CATHERINE TILLOTSON** M° CORD - \$650



Boschken Omega/ UC-Berkeley Hometown: Davis, Calif.

Laura

KIM ORLIN-OMEGA CHAPTER - \$500



**PASADENA** 

ALUM. CHAPTER-\$625

LEASE - \$650

Lisa Ford Gamma Chi/ Fresno State Hometown: Fresno, Calif.



Luman Beta Phi/ Pennsylvania State Hometown:

Amber



Lansdale, Pa. PHILADELPHIA ALUM. CHPT.- \$1,000

Jill Olson

Epsilon Phi/

Hometown:

de Jong

Chicago



Lathrop Alpha Chi/ Purdue Hometown: Boston, Mass.

Lori Lynn

ALICE WILKEY POYNTER - \$800



Atkins Delta Omega/ Texas A&M Hometown: Dallas, Texas

**Paige** 

LINDA MORAN SCHMIDT - \$2,075

Jill



Juliet **Thompson** 

Delta Kappa/ Louisiana State Hometown: Baker, La.

Madison, Wis. JOYCE DREW VIRGINIA BRYANT SHILSTONE - \$1,000 **TOOMBS - \$625** 



Matthews Alpha Phi/ Newcomb/ Tulane

Cynthia

Hometown: Cincinnati, Ohio NANCY SWAFFIELD



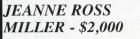
Biundo Beta Iota/ Colorado Hometown: St. Louis, Mo.

ISABEL MC KENNY GATES - \$2,400



Lisa Kirk Beta Nu/

Florida State Hometown: Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.





Kathleen Blaisdell Nu/Hanover Hometown:

Seymour, Ind.

LOUISE JOHNSON MILLER - \$1,000



\$1,200

**Jennifer** Steen Omega/U.C. Berkeley

Hometown: Palo Alto, Calif.

JEAN JOHNSON SMITH - \$1,000

**BOGDANOVICH** -



Wendy Pizarro

Epsilon Tau/ Yale Hometown: San Diego, Calif.

SHIRLEY SHIELDS SMITH - \$2,000

Sara Mallatt Stahl

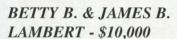
Kappa/ Kansas Hometown: Madison, Wis.





**Chrysalyne Delling** 

Epsilon Tau/ Yale
Hometown:
Price, Utah





Larina Muecke Alpha Lambda/

Washington
Hometown:
Bellevue, Wash.

BETTY B. & JAMES B. LAMBERT - \$7,500



Becker
Delta Iota/
Puget Sound

Stacie

Hometown: Renton, Wash.

BETTY B. & JAMES B LAMBERT - \$5,000



Sandra Cannon

Epsilon Sigma/ UC Irvine Hometown:

Madison, Wis.





Donna Shettko

Delta Epsilon/ Arizona State

Hometown: Phoeniz, Ariz.

BETTY B. & JAMES B. LAMBERT - \$10,000



Maren Lee

Delta Epsilon/ Arizona State Hometown: W.

Fargo, N.D.

BETTY B. & JAMES B. LAMBERT - \$5,000



**Kathy Akers** 

Phi deuteron/ Stanford Hometown: Seattle, Wash.

BETTY B. & JAMES B. LAMBERT - \$5,000



Catherine Buerchner

Omega/ U.C. Berkeley Hometown: Menlo Park, Calif.

BETTY B. & JAMES B. LAMBERT - \$10,000



Laura Shepherd

Gamma Delta/ Georgia

Hometown: LaGrange, Ga.

BETTY B. & JAMES B. LAMBERT - \$7,500



Julie Russell

Gamma/ Butler Hometown: Griffith, Ind.

BETTY B. & JAMES B. LAMBERT - \$5,000



Tina Bongiorni

Beta Lambda/ William and Mary Hometown:

Westbrook, Conn.

BETTY B. & JAMES B. LAMBERT - \$5,000



**FOUNDATION** 

Rebecca Starr

Zeta Kappa/ South Carolina Hometown: Columbia, S.C.

BETTY B. & JAMES B. LAMBERT - \$10,000



**Linda Lewis** 

Beta Eta/ Pennsylvania Hometown: Sunrise, Fla.

BETTY B. & JAMES B. LAMBERT - \$7,500



Lana Scott Krause, D.D.S.

Alpha Mu/ Missouri-Columbia

Hometown: Jefferson Cy., Mo.

BETTY B. & JAMES B. LAMBERT - \$5,000



Karen Owen

Beta Zeta/ Oklahoma State Hometown: Ponca City, Okla.

BETTY B. & JAMES B. LAMBERT - \$3,000



Susan E. Deig

Delta Sigma/ Ball State Hometown: Indianapolis, Ind.

BETTY B. & JAMES B. LAMBERT - \$3,000



Cara Beth Lee

Beta/ Indiana

Hometown: Fort Wayne, Ind.

BETTY B. & JAMES B. LAMBERT - \$3,000



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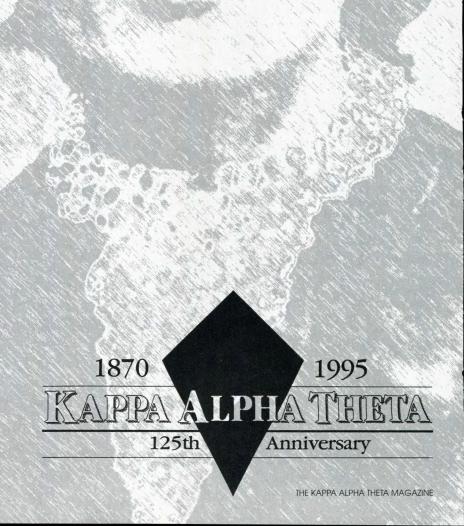
On January 27, 1995, between noon and 1 P.M., you are asked to pause and reflect on the significance of Kappa Alpha Theta membership in your life, to recall Theta friends who have been especially meaningful to you, and to renew a personal commitment to the Fraternity.

#### Wear the Black and Gold.

Please wear black and gold ribbons behind your Theta badge on January 27, 1995.

#### Celebrate!

Look for more ideas on how to celebrate Theta's 125th anniversary, available in information packets mailed to your chapter or club this fall.





## Winning Votes with Values



Two Theta
alumnae are
focusing on
values and
public service
in their race for
Oklahoma
lieutenant
governor.

appa Alpha Theta will be well represented this fall in Oklahoma's lieutenant governor election. Two accomplished Theta alumnae are part of a contingent of ten candidates vying for the state's second in command post.

Nance Diamond, Alpha Omicron/ Oklahoma, is a Democrat from Shawnee, Okla. Mary Fallin, Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State, is a Republican, who was reared in Tecumseh, Okla. and currently resides in Oklahoma City.

Although they represent opposing political parties, the two have much in common. In addition to their Theta memberships, both possess impressive public service records and maintain a strong sense of family values. And both have worked hard to get to where they now share the spotlight. They've pushed limits and taken chances. Personally and professionally, each has shouldered an avalanche of responsibilities for a cause greater than self.

#### The Candidates

Five years ago, Fallin was a successful business woman, mother and community leader. She became frustrated by the ineffectiveness of government to find solutions to problems that impact families and businesses. So, she decided to run for the Oklahoma House of Representatives.

In 1990, Fallin was elected an Oklahoma State Representative for district 85, with 57 percent of the vote. She was eight months pregnant when she won the primary, and her son was a little more than a month old when she was declared the winner. In 1992, she was the only Republican legislator in Oklahoma City to be re-elected without opposition.

In the four years she has served in the Oklahoma legislature, Fallin has sponsored 17 pieces of legislation that have been passed into law. Business and political leaders tapped her to run for lieutenant governor because of this successful track record, as well as her success in the private sector with hotel/tourism management and a real estate business.

## Mary Fallin: Republican

- ◆ Oklahoma State Representative
- ◆ Member of six Oklahoma House of Representatives committees: Commerce; Industry and Labor; Economic Development; Health and Mental Health; Human Services; General Appropriations Conference Committee; and Rules
- ◆ Selected by the American Legislative Exchange Council as "National Legislator of the Year"
- ◆ Named "Guardian of Small Business" by the local National Federation of Independent Business
- ◆ Earned "Highest Pro-Business Voting Record in the Legislature" by the Oklahoma State Chamber of Commerce and Industry
- ◆ State chairman of the American Legislative Exchange Council and member of their national executive board on health and welfare
- ♦ Serves on board of directors of the National Order of Women Legislators Oklahoma Leadership Award



It was Diamond's strong belief in public service that prompted her to run for lieutenant governor. The former school teacher brings to her first experience as a political candidate, a strong background as a statewide activist and committed community servant. She has served as secretary/treasurer for the Democratic Party and has assisted in both state and local campaigns.

Diamond proposed the Oklahoma Office of Volunteerism, co-chaired a state-wide task force on volunteerism and was the first chair of the advisory council to that office. She helped write the Five Year Economic Development Plan for the state of Oklahoma, and only recently resigned as director of the Oklahoma Drug and Alcohol Policy Board in the office of the Attorney General. That board, which included the governor, attorney general and 14 agency directors, was established to address issues pertaining to substance abuse.

#### The Campaign

Following the campaign trail requires long hours, and a lot of time on the road. But giving speeches, shaking hands and smiling greetings are just part of the story. Both Diamond and Fallin have spent many late nights at campaign head-quarters, amplifying their campaign platforms. Their goal — the office of lieutenant governor — is a role filled with potential.



"My affiliation with Theta has taught me discipline in my work habits, self-esteem and confidence to expand my career horizons," states Mary Fallin, who stands on the Republican platform with Oklahoma Senator Don Nickles and U.S. Senator Bob Dole.

"To me, the most important role of lieutenant governor will be to totally redefine the position from an innocent bystander in the political process, to a person who leads the fight for true government reform, economic development, security from crime, quality education and welfare reform," says Fallin.

Diamond says, "I believe that the role of lieutenant governor is to be the advocate for communities, for the people of Oklahoma. Working with communities, to help them become healthier and stronger, will in turn have a positive impact on economic development and other aspects of a high quality of life."

#### The Issues

The candidates are dealing with a number of important issues, but the one that both choose to share with Thetas across the country is their strong commitment to values.

"Because it is in keeping with the values of Theta, the issue I raise is that of involvement, of volunteering, of investing ourselves in our communities," explains Diamond. "We're not going to win the fight against crime, child abuse or drug abuse unless more of us get involved. State government must be a resource and must provide the tools to enable communities to address their own problems."

Fallin shares the same commitment to strengthening the inner fiber of our society. "America must restore the impor-

tance of strong moral values and integrity back into our families, businesses and government," she says. "Once we restore these values, our society will make great strides in reducing crime, reforming the welfare system, creating a strong business climate and ensuring quality education."

#### Theta Support

With the same conviction that led them into the lieutenant governor's race, Fallin and Diamond remain committed to Kappa Alpha Theta.

Fallin has been involved with Theta through the years by attending alumnae meetings and special events. She was alumnae relations chair in college



and appreciates the alumnae role in Theta chapters.

"Theta initially influenced my life by providing a house with an atmosphere of support, friendship and a strong encouragement toward academic achievement," Fallin says. "There are five Thetas in my immediate family and some of my campaign helpers are Thetas from different areas of the state. In fact, Thetas have also called on me during my term of office to speak to their businesses on vital legislative issues."

Diamond's Theta involvement extends to the international level. After developing the Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) program in her community in 1986, she helped establish the Oklahoma CASA Association and served as its state director for three years. During her tenure as executive director, she worked with many Theta alumnae chapters, as well as college chapters, to raise awareness about CASA and the need for more volunteers.

"I was asked to speak quite often when Theta adopted CASA as (its) philanthropy. I was also asked to represent the National CASA Association at the 1990 Theta Convention, where I had the

honor of telling hundreds of collegians and alumnae about the rewarding experience of being a CASA member."

Diamond and Fallin believe that the spirit of Theta always has been a strong, positive influence on them. Explains Fallin, "Theta provided me with a safe home away from home, among sisters who shared the right ideas and right values."

"These are the same values I hold today," says Diamond. "Most of all, I think Theta was instrumental in teaching me the importance of service to others. Theta helped me learn the most rewarding life is one that is spent in family and community service."

Even in the race for lieutenant governor, the women credit Theta as a powerful force in their lives. The pair acknowledge their affiliation with the Fraternity helped prepare them to run for a state leadership position.

"Theta means advancing the ideals of a balanced woman," explains Diamond, who has been married for 25 years, raised two sons and was recently "blessed" with a wonderful daughter-inlaw. "Also, my executive director position for Oklahoma Court Appointed Special Advocates, and taking a leadership role with Thetas across the state in advancing awareness of CASA, were contributing factors in my leadership development."

Fallin, whose busy family life centers on husband, seven-year old daughter, and son, 3 1/2, says, "My affiliation with Theta has taught me discipline in my work habits, self-esteem and confidence to expand my career horizons."

Regardless of the outcome of Oklahoma's November election, the skill, dedication and courage shown by Nance Diamond and Mary Fallin reflect victoriously for all Thetas.

Both candidates have faith that they can make a difference. And both already are winning votes with their values.

by Tamara Ferguson-Hermen Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma

Editor's Note: The primary election on August. 23 resulted in a run-off on September 20 for both Fallin and Diamond.



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## Nance Diamond: Democrat

- ◆ Served as secretary/treasurer of Oklahoma Democratic Party
- ◆ Proposed Oklahoma Office of Volunteerism and helped write Five Year Economic Development Plan for Oklahoma
- ◆ Member of charter class of Leadership Oklahoma and only woman to serve as president of that organization's board of directors
- ◆ CASA volunteer for 12 abused children and continues as the advocate in five of these cases, which are still in progress
- ◆ Board president for Oklahoma Institute for Child Advocacy
- ◆ Serves on boards of Leadership Oklahoma, Oklahoma Academy for State Goals, Oklahoma Arts Institute and Redlands Council of Girl Scouts
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